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PREMIERS AGAIN **OPEN DISCUSSION** OF RUSSIAN TRADE

SAN REMO CONFERENCE WILL PERMIT RUSSIANS TO DIS. CUSS TRADE WITH ALLIES

America is Offered Armenian Mandate But Probably It Will Be Rejected—Premiers in Al. most Complete Accord

By United Press Leased Wire San Remo-The council of premiers has decided to take up the matter of trading with Russia again,

Great Britain, it was said, has conscuted to the plan, although she objects to Maxim Litvinoff, soviet emlssary at Copenhagen, on the ground that Litvinoff was guilty of a "breach of diplomatic effquette," in his recent conversations with J. O'Grady, the British representative,

decision on the proposed Adriatic settlement. After Nitti submitted his plan yesterday, including making Finme a buffer state, based on the proposals of President Wilson in his note of December 9, France and Great Britain pointed out they had not ratifled this plan and declared Nitti must choose between Wilson's original compromise and the pact of London, which would give Flume to Jugo-Slavia.

While the council decided to award the mandates over Mesopotamia to Great Britain and Syria to France, it was learned semi-officially that in principle final decisions on these questions have been postponed because of the necessity in defining Italy's spheres of influence in south-

concessions leaving sovereignty to Turkey.

Premiers in Accord The conference, which started a

week ago with threatened serious discontion ever the question of a unified

heen settled, the outstanding differences have been eradicated and

to determine the boundaries of the new nation by deciding whether the

The mandate over Palestine went to Great Britain, who with France will settle the borders of Syria and Palestine, especially as to whether the upper Jordan river shall be included in Syria's borders.

newly recognized nation, were re-

clear to the allies by hints and otherwise that there was no chance of this country taking the mandate over Armenia.

Congress is believed to be almost mpanimously opposed to the project. specially since Major General Harord reported an army and large apropriations would be necessary to make good the mandate.

States. It was conceded that the allied proffer will give him a good chance to do this, should be have

the United States accept the Ar-

when the allies arrange Armenia's houndaries to suit themselves. After this country has refused the mandate and refused to accept the task of fixing Armenia's boundaries, the president could hardly object to whatever the premiers may do in drawing these frontiers, they said. These diplomats hought the allies fully expected the United States to decline the mandate and that the whole affair was merely

GOMPERS AND ALLEN MAY MEET IN DEBATE

By United Press Leased Wire Kansas, said today he is willing to meet Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, in a debate on the merits of the new court of industrial relations

Kansas. According to reports received here. Compers has declared his readiness

Carranza Men Flee Before Rebel Troops

ederals Are Retreating Ahead of Rebel Army and Clash is Expected - international Footbridge Destroyed

> (By Harold D. Jacobs) By United Press Leased Wire

Washington. - Mexican federa forces have retreated to a point 46 miles north of Mazatlan before the rebel troops of General Flores, dis-OFFER MANDATE TO U. S. patches to the government said today. A struggle between the federals and revolutionists for control of Mazatlan, the principal port of entry of Sinaola and regarded as the chief industrial and commercial city of the west coast of Mexico, is imminent, according to these reports.

There are known to be about 45 Americans, men. women and children. in Mazatlan and in environs. The presence there of United States war vessels was particularly necessary because of the probability that the wa ter supply of the city will be cut off by the rebels. The Americans could then take refuge on the warships.

The federal troops have burned railroad bridges behind them in withdrawing toward Mazatlan and fortifications are being crected outside the city in preparation for a clash. Official information here is that

supporters of General Obegon, candidate for the Mexican presidency were being arrested in Mexico City and also throughout the republic.

Defeat by the federals of General Porfirio Gonzales, who recently re-branches, belled at Linares, Nuevo Leon, was reported. A detachment of federals has been sent to Michoacan to quell uprisings.

Railroad communication between Mexico City and Guadalajara, capital. of the state of Jalisco, is interrupted by destruction of railroad bridges. Burning of the international foot bridge between Laredo. Texas and Nuevo, Mexico, was reported today.

Heads Rebel Army

Nogales, Arizona-Governor De la Huerta, of Sonora, Mexico, today accepted the position offered him as supreme head of the constitutionalist army, as outlined in the "plan of Agua Pricta," it was reported from revocutionary headquarters,

Mexican Consul-General De Negri mier Nitti has asked only economic at New York, after vainly pleading l with President Carranza to retract his attitude regarding the Sonora movement, wired revolutionary leaders here offering them his services, it was

CITE COAL CASE BEFORE

SOLUTION ORDERED By United Press Leased Wire

in various coal companies and in the only ones on the republican balother roads.

The coal combination of the railroads and mining concerns was held

combination must be dissolved. The decision was a complete vicemphatically denouncing the combination of the railroads and the coal great power obtained had been used conventions. In Idaho he is opposed

to restrain commerce. Red River Case Washington .- The supreme court the state of Okiahoma to show cause of Texas citizens for a modification of the court's recent order placing all the disputed Red River terriotry un-

OUTLAW LABOR UNIONS DENOUNCED BY GOMPERS

By United Press Leased Wire

Cleveland. — Samuel Gompers. president of the American Federa- jor General Leonard Wood's camtion of Labor, denounced the Lever paign, according to Colonel W. C. act, the railroad strike and the var-Proctor, national manager of the jous independent labor parties and Wood campaign. reaffirmed the federation's non-partisan stand in politics, in an address with Wood and later denied reports

Gompers called upon organized la-leock. bor to defeat all candidates for office who are known antagonistic to in charge of General Wood's cam-Wilson from interfering the "best interests of the workers." regardless of party affiliations. Herhert floover was the only one of the not to have charge of any territory low the distressed steamer Ipswitch. presidential candidates mentioned. While Gompers attacked bitterly the yardmen's strike, he said he approved of "lawful strikes" and that they were necessary in some instanc

> The Cummins-Esch railway bil was attacked for its anti-strike and dividend guarantee clauses.

CHICAGO MESSENGERS ARE AUTO OWNERS

By United Press Leaned Wire Chicago. - Messenger boys have a new alibi for slow deliveries-"de

bus got stalled,

Seven messenger boys here use automobiles in delivering telegramsand they own the cars themselves-it was learned today.

They are paid 85 cents an hour and time and a half for overtime. James Ruhr district has been reduced to 17. Dempsey, one of the automobile mes- | 000 men allowed by the agreement of to meet Allen and has suggested this senger boys, said the seven boys last August, Dr. Wilhelm Von Mayer. city as the meeting place, some time, bought their automobiles with money German charge d'affaires here, today saved from their wages.

MAN FAVORABLE TO ALL FACTIONS

SENATOR KNOX IS SUGGESTED AS COMPROMISE CANDI-DATE FOR PRESIDENCY IF ONE IS NEEDED

TOMORROW IS THE BIG DAY

More Than 125 Delegates Will Be Elected to Democratic and-Republican Conventions Before Tomorrow Evening

(By L. C. Martin) By United Press Lensed Sire

Washington.—The situation eloped by the hot fight for the republican presidential nomination today caused G. O. P. leaders in the inner circle of the party councils to begin casting about for a compromise candidate, should one be required.

They are considering Senator Philander C. Knox, of Pennsylvania. former attorney general and also formerly secretary of state. His name is being heard with increasing frequency among intluential republipoliticians in Washington.

Knox is favored for these reasons: 1--His experience in government. both legislative and administrative

2-His standing in both wings the republican party. He is a close personal friend o Senator Johnson and stood with the Borah-Johnson irreconcilables in the treaty fight. He is at the same time close to Penrose, Smoot, Lodge

and other old guard leaders. 3-...His reputation before the conntry as a conservative whose record in the senate, his friends say, show him to have favored really progressive governmental measures.

Tomorrow Is Big Day,

(By Harold Jacobs.) New York .- Tomorrow will be the most important single day in the preconvention campaign to date There will be three republican and

three democratic primaries and two republican state conventions at which 133 republican and 112 democratic delegates will be selected as follows: New Jersey primaries, 28 republicans and 28 democratic delegates; Ohio primaries, 48 delegates each: Massachusetts primaries, 35 republican and 36 democratic delegates; Washington primaries, 14 republi-

ator Johnson's "last ditch" fight to GOVERNMENT WINS ANTHRA- carry New Jersey and win a foothold in the east, and by Major General day were attempting to trace the sale forecast here today by representatives Leonard Wood's simultaneous inva- of a shotgun, the stock of which was of the revolutionary

cans; Idaho convention, 12 republi-

sion of two "favorite son" states. Wood has disregarded one of the unwritten laws of practical politics Washington-The government to- by carrying his fight into "favorite day finally won one of the famous son" territory in Ohio and Massaauthracite coal cases when the su-chusetts, as he did in Illinois. In preme court decided that the Read- Ohio he will be opposed to Senator ing Railroad must give up holdings Warran G. Harding. Their names are

Battles Favorite Sons.

An entire slate has been put up in to be a violation of the anti-trust Massachusetts by the Wood organization. The rival candidates are unin-The court declared the whole structed but are known to favor Governor Calvin Coolidge, with one exception. This is a candidate for deleory for the government, the court gate-at-large who is understood to

be for Hoover. Wood is also working for endorsecompanies and declaring—that—the ment of the Idaho and Washington; by Senator William Borah, who is stumping the country for Johnson. Senator Miles Poindexter is the "faoday ordered the United States and vorite son" of Washington, but he will have competition in the state conon or before May 3 why the petitions vention from Wood, Johnson and

Hoover. Governor James Cox is the only candidate on the democratic ballot in der federal injunction and receiver Ohio; Governor Edward I. Edwards is supposed to have everything his way in New Jersey, while William G. McAdoo is supposed to have the support of the Massachusetts democrats.

Hitchcock Helping Out.

Chicago .- Frank H. Hitchcock, ex- COAST GUARD CUTTERS pert manager of presidential campaigns, today was "helping out" Ma-

Procter conferred here vesterday that he was to be replaced by Hitch-

"So far as I know, I am to remain paign," Procter said. "Hitchcock is helping out. He is

Verdict Up To Voters

that I know of.

Trenton, N. J. Major General Leohard Wood and Senator Hiram John son have rested their cases and the verdict is in the hands of the jury of New Jersey republican voters. The decision as to which of these two candidates for the presidential nomination shall receive the state's endorsement will be handed down at tomorrow's primaries. Wood has a complete state of dele-

rates in the 12 congressional districts while Johnson has candidates in nine. in the democratic primary, Governor Edwards is regarded as certain to receive the state's endorsement.

Abide by Ruling By United Press Leased Wire

Pacis-German reichswehr in the notified the foreign office.

DEFIES KANSAS' **NEW COURT**



ALEXANDER HOWAT Pittsburg, Kan. - Alexander How-

Mine Workers here, is in contempt of Harding. the new Kansas industrial court. He has refused to testify, stating he does not recognize the court's authority. Unless Howat reconsiders, he may get a jail sentence. There is said to be a move on foot by the miners to depose Howat as president.

ONLY ONE OF FAMILY OF EIGHT SURVIVES AFTER MURDEROUS ATTACK-SEEK

SLAYERS. By United Press Leased Wire

bodies of seven found killed at the mere formality. farmhouse of Jacob Wolf, wealthy farmer, last Saturday afternoon.

sums of money in his home, authorities said. Six members of the Wolf family were killed either by a shotgun used at close range, or with a small hatchet. A hired man also was murdered.

The only surviving member of the Wolf family is an eight-months-old baby-cooing in its crib at a neighbor's house today. A severe cold from exposure by an open window, and Livinise on its side

were the only effects upon the infant. Mexican revolutionary activities of found in a pond near the Wolf farm. Washington. Footprints along the shore of the nond were also carefully recorded. district today.

been thrown into the cellar. The body en out in the Ajusco mountains near of the father and a daughter were Mexico City and that several detachcovered with hay in a cow shed.

GERMANY'S PLEA FOR

Paris - A joint French, British, Itafied here this afterneon, rejects Ger-shipments, according to Alvarado. Versailles.

paid by Germany later and that Germany must carry out the peace treaty otherwise the allies will be forced to use coercive measures.

Pertinax writing in the Echo de Paris, says the allied financiers plan thirty yearly payments of three billion marks gold as a minimum, to be inereased according to the state of Germany's economic restoration,

SAVE. THREE VESSELS

By United Press Leased Wire Washington-Three vessels have been saved by coast guard cutters

within the last 48 hours, it was announced today. The Fordonian was taken in tow 270 miles east of Sandy Hook at 4 p. m. Saturday by the cutter Ossippe. The yacht Elfay which stranded

near Ocracoke inlet, was floated by the cutter Manning Sunday. The cutter Seminole has taken in

SING SING FOR STEALING TROUSER LEG WORTH \$728

By United Press Leased Wire New York Two carlors from Mil-

wankee were sentenced to Sing Sing here today on a charge that they had cut off one of the legs of Frank Vieles trousers Vich testified at the trial today that

he had \$728 seaso in with tape in the leg of the ateresaid trousers. The sailors, Frank Tralar and John De Franza, were alleged to have been members of a band of seven masked men who broke into Vich's boarding house and after tobbing all the other innuites ripped of Vich's pantleg.

Nominal & Wansan Man By United Press Leased Wire Washington, D C. The president performed upon his head. today sept the following nomination to the senate: public moneys at Wausau, Wis.

Wood Expects Slice Of Ohio

G. O. P. Primary Tomorrow Expected to Result in Giving 38 Delegates to Harding and Ten to Wood - Contest is Hard Fought

(By James T. Colbert)

By United Press Leased Wire Cleveland - Opinion prevailed here today that Ohio will give—its 'favorite son," Senator Warren C. Harding, 38 of its 48 delegates to he republican nutional convention, while General Leonard Wood will take the balance.

Both candidates for the republian presidential nomination left the Ohio field to their henchmen Sunday and invaded Indiana.

The Ohio primaries will be held omorrow and the respective campaign managers are carrying on the light to the last minute.

Senator Hiram Johnson, California, and Herbert Hoover are expected to receive a substantial "written in" vote. The voters will have two ballots

On one they will register their presidential preference and on the other they will vote for presidential deleit, district president of the United gates pledged to either Wood The first ballet is not binding in

any way and merely registers the opinion of the voters. Despite this fact scattered delegates announced they would swing their votes in line with the expression of the voters,

Wood supporter: were confident they would secure at least ten of the delegates. While this proportion to the whole is small, it was contended that even a few chips hacked from the "favorite son's" suppose would be a big moral victory for the general.

Johnson men are saying little but working hard. In the Cleveland of the Kansas City Yardmen's Asso- high school, urge that a junior high ector Johnson supporters are behind Harding's candidacy with the expectation of breaking away from him on the second ballot at the convention.

Governor Cox will secure the entire 48 democratic delegates as ne Turtle Lake, N. D. - Autopsies has no opposition in Ohio and the were to be performed today on the election of his delegates is held a

Robbery was believed the motive. Wolf was known to have kept large

LIEVE BANDIT WILL JOIN REBELS—CARRANZA MEN DESERT

By United Press Leased Wire Washington, D. C .- Appearance of Francisco Villa, rebel leader in the

Coroner Strucke and deputies to- followers of General Obregon, was New York district.

Assurances have already been re ceived, according to General Alvarado. Posses were searching for the mur- representing the revolting faction

derer or murderers throughout the here that Villa has joined the revolt Advices to Alvarado here said fight-The body of Mrs. Wolf, three of ing between revolting federal troops her daughters and a hired boy had and supporters of Carranza has brokments from General Cosio Robelo's brigade of federals in the neighboring state of Morelos have passed over to the rebels and attacked a Carranza force under General Gustavo Elizondo near Cuernavaca. The Sonora government has named commercial revolver duel in a district police staagents at San Francisco and the bor-tion. Escaping from the station he der ports of Nogales, Douglas and injured two officers in a running bat-Naco to act in a consular capacity the before his ammunition gave out and to facilitate import and export and he was fatally shot. A commercial agent at New York

The statement says it is necessary URCES USE OF CLUB ON

By United Press Leased Wire Washington, D. C .- The United States must take retaliatory measures against Canadian paper manufactur- front door and plunged through it ers to protect the American industry, to the street. Senator Underwood. Alabama, today told the house foreign affairs committee in opening hearings on his resolution for a federal commission

to handle the print paper situation. The Canadians are trying to force all the paper mills of the United

"It is necessary to use a club to proect American interests." Nearly a hundred newspaper men vere before the committee. George McEneny, New York Times, A. C. Pierson and A. J. Baldwin of the National Periodical Publishers' association; W. Barrett of Birmingham, and

sage of the resolution. TWO IRISH POLICEMEN FATALLY SHOT IN FIGHT

Victor Rosewater, Omaha, urged pas-

By United Press Lenced Wire Dublin .-- Two policemen were fatally shot when a patrol of three was fired on Saturday night near Innis-Shannon, south of Cork, according to dispatch here today.

The third policeman returned the attackers' fire and succeeded in driv ng them off.

Newspaperman Dying By United Press Leased Wire

Grand Rapids, Mich .-- William Alden Smith Jr., son of the former United States senator and general manager of the Grand Rapids Herald, was reported to be dving here today. Mr. Smith was taken to a hospital late last week and an operation was

The Misses Leona Blake and Clara Kurt A Boxton to be receiver of Voer visited friends at Kaukauna zuilty and sentenced to five years

e Of Ohio Delegation URGED AS SOLUTION

BEER RULING 18 AGAIN DEFERRED

By United Press Leased Wire

Washington-The supreme court today again failed to hand down its decision on the validity of constitutional prohibitian.

The court announced a recess from next Monday, May 3, until May 17.

RAIL LABOR BOARD

HANNAS CITY YARDMEN'S PETI-ing a separate building. Next year TION IS DENIED—REVOKE the enrollment will be nearly double CHARTERS OF STRIK-ING UNIONS

ciation, an organization of ouriaw strikers, for a hearing on their wage that steps be taken immediately to demands. The outlaw strikers, according to R. "Appleton has reached the parting J. Mitchell, of Chicago, today will pre- of the ways," said Mr. Cary in com-

tive firemen, today presented his ar-

wage demands. Charters Are Revoked McHugh, strike leader, said today.

They will appear before the board to and maintain our heretofore envi-appeal for the restoration of their jobs able position of being in the lead of without loss of seniority rights.

Despite a statement by McHugh ucational authorities of the state, that Lackawanna engineers would both at Madison and in the regions. strike today, company officials said

20 BULLETS END CARBER OF "\$100.000 BANDIT

none of the men were out.

By United Press Leased Wire Chicago-Harry J. James' \$100,000 bandit career was at an end today. James died early today after being shot twenty times by police. He previously engaged six policemen in a

An investigation by police today disclosed more than \$100,000 worth retain an army of 200,000 instead of the 100,000 provided by the treaty of said.

A commercial agent at New 10th discussed more than \$100,000 worth of loot James that hidden. A private warehouse with a secret basement chamber was filled with stolen goods. chamber was filled with stolen goods, police say. Names and addresses of 700 wealthy Chicagoans, prospective victims, was found in James' posses-CANADIAN PAPERMILLS sion Police also found clothing bearing the mark "Senator Lorimor"

ing the mark "Senator Lorimer." James started the battle in the district station while being scarched for weapons. While battling six policemen, he kicked the glass from the

TWO WOMEN NAMED IN GOULD DIVORCE CASE

By United Press Leased Wire New York.—Mrs. Edith Kelly be a gigantic mistake that our pec-States into their country." Underwood Gould, wife of Frank Gould, son of ple would never cease to regret. the late railway multimillionaire, today filed suit for divorce in supreme

court here.

separation filed Friday, Mrs. Gould named two pondents. Leone Ritz and Madame er or not it is wise to adopt the Jun-Sonia. In the spring of 1917, she for high school plan. One after analleged, Gould installed Leone Ritz other other cities throughout the in the hotel Edward VII in Paris country are adopting that plan and there Gould lived many years and it has the endorsement of practically kept her there until she was ordered all the leading educators throughout out by the hotel management. Madame Sonia, she said, was giv-plained to our people they are be-

Govld's motorcar The Goulds were married in Edinburgh, Scotland, October 29, 1910, convinced that the time is coming after Gould had been divorced by his soon, when Appleton will demand that first wife. Helen M. Kelly Gould in we have a Junior high school. Hence,

GOPHER POLITICIAN SENTENCED TO JAIL

Its United Press Leased Wire Minneapolis, Minn.-Jacob O. Bentall, caudidate for governor of Minnesota in 1918, was found guilty under the esplonage act in the United States court of appeals here today and sentenced to two years imprisonment. A stay of execution for forty days was granted.

Bentall previously had been found Ibut won a new trial.

MEMBER OF SCHOOL BOARD AND HIGH SCHOOL PRINCIPS OF SCHOOL S

BUILDING

Addition to Present Building Would Be Gigantic Mistake and Will be Regretted, School Authorities Say in In-

Most important of problems today is that of its high school, and no matter what way it is viewed, there must be a large expenditure of money to meet the sit-STRIKING WORKERS solve itself into a controversy as to which is the best way out of the problem—the erection of additions building or constructthe enrollment will be nearly double the original capacity of the high school and the ward schools will probably prove inadequate. Both Paul V. Cary, member of the school Washington, D. C.—The railroad la board from the first district and bor board today denied the petition Paul G. W. Keller, principal of the chool be the people's choice and erect such a building.

ent a petition to congress for a reso-menting on the matter. "It must now lution to direct the president to order decide upon what its policy shall be the labor board to give them a hear-for the future in providing the necessary facilities for the high school Timothy Shea, head of the locomo-|education of its boys and girls. The questions is so big, far reaching, and guments in favor of the firemen's important that I can only touch upon what appear to me to be the most outstanding facts. As I stated, we York-Charters for nine local have reached the parting of amons of the Brotherhood of Railway ways. Shall we now pursue a policy Trainmen, approximately 2,000 men, of patch work that will merely take were revoked because members joined care of our needs for a few years to in the "outlaw" strike, Edward H. come measured in square feet of McHugh, strike leader, said today.

In a last effort to induce the railroad labor board to take a hand in
the strike, a delegation of five strikand do it in such a way that we will ers was enroute to Washington today. he in a position hereafter to go on without loss of seniority rights.

Railroad officials reported service showing a steady improvement in the Cational plant. For it is, undoubtedboth at Madison and in the various cities, have conceded that the Appleton high school is in the van, and they have looked to Appleton to de-

termine what they shall do. "Our high school was built to accommodate 450. There are now nearly 700 enrolled. The overflow is being temporarily but unsatisfactorily provided for by the barracks built by the students during the current school year under the direction of Mr. Pelton, manual training instructor, and by rooms in the Post-Crescent building, formerly occupied by the Vocational school.

Two Solutions "Two solutions have been posed. The first, to erect an addition on the east end of our present high school building. Second, to acnuire a new site, with sufficient room for ample future expansion, and erect thereon the first unit of a new building. The Board of Education, with the assistance of our principal. Mr. Keller, whom we consider one of the greatest school authorities in the country, has come to the conclusion that the only wise and proper thing to do is for the city of Appleton to holdly face the situation and adopt the plan that, in the opinion of the Board, will adequately provide for our future educational needs whatever form they may assume. That is to say, to immediately acquire a site and erect thereon the first unit of a new hullding. And the Board is strongly of the opinion that to erect an addition to the present building would

"One of the problems that presents itself is the question of whether or not Appleton shall in the near This action followed her suit for future, or ultimately, adopt the Junior High School. There is some difcorrest ference of opinion today as to wheththe United States. When it is exon 6,000 francs a month to keep upling converted to it daily and sentlper apartment, as well as the use of ment is largely swinging that way. Should Acquire Site

"The Board of Education is firmly the Board of Education feels that the city should, at once, acquire a new site near the present building, if possible, and with sufficient room for large expansion, and erect thereon the first unit of a new building. This unit would take care of the present overflow in the high school and when the time comes that Appleton determines that it should have a Junior high school, additional units can be erected and the new building used for a Junior high school, which would remove the freshman class from the senior high school, or the old building could be used for the innior high

(Continued on Page 5.)

NEWSTAPERHACHIVE®

it was learned semi-off cally today and will allow entrance of a Russian mission into allied countries to dis-

cuss the matter.

Await Nitti Decision Premier Nitti today was to give his

ern Anatolia. Following out his peace policy, Pre-

allied attitude toward Germany, will end prebably tomorrow night with apparently complete accord. While not all the questions have

the ground prepared for important when the premiers resume their work in Paris next month. The council today decided to ten-United States. In event that pation

Pzerum district shall go to Armenia or remain Turkish.

To Reject Mandate Washington-Reports that the allied supreme council has decided to offer the Armenian mandate to the 'nited States and ask President Wilon to fix the boundaries of that

crived with surprise in government circles here today, Officials thought it had been made

should not be granted. Chance For Wilson Nevertheless there was some spec plation as to whether President Wilson would take this opportunity to reverse his recent decision to abstain from participation in international politics, at least until after the league of nations, covenant has been finally accepted or rejected by the United

changed his mind. Officials believed the request that menian mandate would be politely here yesterday. Some diplomats viewed the su-

a maneuver to block Wilson.

New York - Governor Allen, of

next month.

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showing a decided pro-suffrage tend-WOMEN CLAIM FIVE

EARLY EATHFICATION OF NA-TIONAL SUFFRAGE AMEND-MENT IS FORECASTED DY LEADERS

Washington - Sufraci (bader tional amendment within three and Mrs. Frank Koffarnus. all five, of the state of Delaware, dent of the Wisconsin Association of

ses jons, a majority of both legislatures being counted by suffragists as tavorable to the amendment. APRIL DELINEATORS THE HAVE ARRIVED, PETTIBONE'S

Special Sessions Urged

PATTERN SECTION. Mr and Mrs. George Koffarnus and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pagel of

predict the ratification of the machillet, were week-end guests of Mr. months by at least two, and possibly W. E. Webster of Hudson, presi-

> BIG 3 CUSHION BILLIARD GAME TONIGHT CARR & HANSEN BILLIARD ROOM

Freeman & Hammett, Oconto -vs- Carr & Palmer, Appleton

Game called at 8 P. M.

ticut and Vermont. ture, which will reconvene May 5, meeting to be held later. has faded away before the carnest! Joseph Roftend, Jr., returned Sunworkers and political leaders in be-several days to Chicago.

Louisiana Regarded Certain Louisiana, where the legislature meets in regular session May 10, may

race with Delaware for the honor of vene in special session in July, tak- Shawano 6:45 P. M.

en by the National Woman's party. was made public today. It discloses A. M. connecting with G. B. & W. that of the total of sixty legislators, west bound train at Black Creek, ar thirty-eight pledged themselves to riving Appleton 9:00 A M. vote for ratification, eleven were definitely opposed, and eleven were noncommittal, many of the replies

Louisiana, North Carolina, Connec-Real Estate brokers, was in the city yesterday to confer with Daniel P. Much of the antagonism displayed Steinberg, secretary of the associaby members of the Delaware legisla-tion, regarding a board of directors'

campaign carried on by schracist day evening from a business trip of

half of ratification. The situation Mrs. William Kaminsky was able now is reversed, and the suffrage to be out for the first time yesterday forces are urging an early vote, after an extended illness, while the antis are lighting for de-

Change in Train Time Effective Monday April 26, 1920 WISCONSIN & NORTHERN RY. Trains Nos. 3 and 4 will run be tween Appleton and Shawano only, No being the thirty-sixth state to rati- 3 will leave Appleton at 3:00 P. M. A preliminary poll of the North G. B. & W. east and west bound by the police, she has been married Lady Moose have charge of the ban-Carolina legislature, which will con- trains at Black Creek, arriving at

Train No. 4 will leave Shawano 6:00 W. W. NEFF.

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INTERESTING PROGRAM IS PRE. . SENTED AT GATHERING OF MENTORS IN BLACK CREEK

H. M. Autholz of Shiocton, was lected president and Dorothy Carter of Black Creek was named secretary of the Black Creek section of the Outagamić County Teachers' Federation at the first sectional meeting at was attended by forty teachers of that part of the county who are endeavoring to improve their school

ient of schools, opened the program with a talk on "Teachers' Duties Regarding First Class Rural Schools." Miss Dora Behrend discussed the 'Problem Methods of Teaching," and F. S. Walch put on an exercise in socialized spelling. W. P. Hagman, principal of the Outagamie county training school, gave a tak on "Practical Letter Writing." The program was closed by Mr. Meating who ofsuggestions in language

The Appleton section of the Federation will hold its first meeting at the court house, Saturday, May 8 Organization will be perfected at that time and an interesting program rendered. The other sectional meetings which will include Hortonville. Seymour and Kaukauna, will be held

BIG DANCE APRIL 27, AT THE PRINCESS HALL, HAMPELS CORN-- MUSIC BY STECKER'S ORCHESTRA — FREE REFRESH-MENTS WILL BE SERVED—E. C. HICKINBOTHAM, Prop.

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In Connecticut and Vermont ac tive campaigns are being carried on by state and national leaders to persuade the governors to call special

THREE APPLETON STORES ARE VICTIMIZED BY ALLEGED SHOPLIFTER SATUR-DAY EVENING

Quick work of Detective Schmirler and A. J. Ingold resulted in the capture of an alleged shoplister here Saturday evening. A woman 34 years of age and giving her name as Mayme Schoge visited the Fair Store, Geenen's and the Woolworth store taking articles at each place. Her strange actions at the Fair led Mr. Ingold to report the matter to the police. The stores were immediately searched by the officer and Mr. Ingold and watch Jacobs. was kept for her on the street. She was readily located on College avenue and taken to the police station.

The woman feigned illness as soon asked to go to a hotel. She was accompanied there by the police but when questioned as to whether she roomed there, she stated she had "checked out" and had sent her grip home. goods discovered, including lingerie, herd, Mrs. Cora Schlintz, Mrs. Mertie tibbons and other articles, all of Miller, Mrs. Tessie Boelter, Mrs. Alice which were identified by the owners Weinberg and Mrs. Grace Johnston. of the three stores involved. She was then lodged in jail but became subject to temporary illness which made it

three times, her present husband beng F. E. Swanson. Her residence at Oshkosh was verified and a search made of her home there but no further evidences of theft could be found. under the name of Mayme Schoge. Conservatory at 7:30 o'clock Tuesthe name of Mrs. Swanson.

She was to appear in court this afternoon on the charge of larceny.

A. G. Meating, county superinten-

teaching.

News, Pathos And Comedy

Ottawa, III. - Sheriff C. S. Ayers intends to turn the jail here into a hotel. He says the town's hotels can't accommodate the tourists and there's no need of having a jail.

Chicago. - Alvin Hart, two years old, died from burns received when he upset a cup of coffee on his head.

Kansas City.-Curiosity cost Fred itrell, 12, three fingers. He tried to open a dynamite cap with a jack-

Chicago,-Thieves walked off with he street costumes of five charus girls. Clothed in frowns and tights. hey scampered to their hotels in

Rochester, Minn .--- At work and at lay-white duck and blue denimhat's the Mayo clinic prescription to eat the high cost of clothes.

Blue denim replaced formal golf ourse attire of physicians and surgeons of the clinic here.

SLEEPY ROBBER ROUSED TO ACTION BY PITCHFORK

By United Press Leased Wire Minneapolis.-Boris Taylotsky ran pitchfork into the hay to feed his horse. He's sorry now, because the prongs struck a sleeping holdup man who, before he left, robbed Taylotsky



The Brotherhood of American Yeomen will give a dancing party tomorrow night at the armory.

Pythan Initiation. The Knights of Pythias will initi-

ate a large class of candidates at a Card Prize Winners

Twelve tables were played at the closing card social of Sacred Heart held yesterday afternoon at society Sacred Heart school hall. Prizes in Schink. Skat awards went to William Wenzel, Edward Knuijt and Peter H. ter at the meet.

Reeve Circle Party rietta Kirchner, 813 Oncida street. Wednesday, April 28. A short program will be one of the features. Mrs. Flora Williams is chairman of to Oshkosh, which she claimed as her the arrangement committee and she The room she occupied was is assisted by the following: Mrs. searched, however, and a quantity of Henrietta Kirchner. Mrs. Iva Shep-

Seventeen members are to be necessary to remove her to St. Eliza- initiated by the Loyal Order of Moose beth hospital where she was given re- at a banquet to be held in Moose hall lief. She was kept under guard there tomorrow evening. This is the first until her appearance in court today. group to be received in the spring

> Woman's Club Mceting The regular meeting of the Woman's Club will be held at Lawrence

Mail addressed to her here came in the name of Mrs. Swanson.

day evening. After the business session Miss Zona Gale will address the women, presenting her ideas on citizenship through some of her famous stories. Mrs. Winifred Willson-Quinlan will sing. All members of CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH NEXT veception for Miss Gale after the to be extremely wealthy, was found program.

Quinian will sing. All members of David Fleming, 70 years old, said the club are invited to an informal to be extremely wealthy, was found dead in bed in his rooms at 696

Christian Mothers Party to is be served.

Farewell Dinner M. J. McLaughlin, general manag-tered and the aged man was found er of the Edison plant at New Lon-dead in bed. The coroner announced don, entertained twenty men at a that death was caused by heart fallseven o'clock dinner party in the urc. French room of the Sherman House A search of his quarters to obtain Saturday night, as a farewell for O. clues to survivors unearthed docu-J. Hollinder of the company, who is ments proving that he was possessed

leaving for La Crosse. C. E. Clark, general manager of all Edison plants in the Uited States; Paul Jones, Jr.. Louisville; and Black Creek Saturday. The meeting John Boyd of the Glidden Varnish Company, were among the out-oftown guests.

Press Club Meeting.

Ralph Mullenix entertained the High School Press Club at his home on Washington street Saturday evening. A brief program was presented.

Railroad Men's Party
Fox River Valley Loval 699 of the
United Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way Employee and Railway Shop Laborers gave a card party at Trades and Labor Council hall Sunday afternoon. Prize winners were as follows; Peter Borchers, first; William Achle, second; John Hollenbach-third; Richard Klumpers, fourth.

Birthday Porty

Miss Helen Goldbeck entertained. number of friends at her home on Hancock street Saturday evening. the occasion being her fourteenth birthday anniversary. Music and games furnished entertainment. The prize was won by Miss Verna Kottke. The guests were Gertrude Klippstein, Gladys Stolt, Stella and Elizabeth Sprister, Evelyn and Lolitta Endter, Laura and Verna Kottke, and Anna Goldbeck.

Alumnac Entertained. Alumnae of Phi Mu sorority who attended the formal Friday night at Elk hall, were guests of the sorority over the week end. A tea was given Saturday afternoon in their honor and a party held in the evening at the Kaukauna Tea shop. A cozy was held yesterday afternoon at the chapter rooms.

Sorority Officer Here. Mrs. Harriet Thompson Wright of Los Angeles, Calif., supreme prestdent of Mu Phi, national honorary musical sorority, left Friday after visiting here for several days as the guest of the local chapter. Wednesday afternoon three pledges, the Misses Irma Terrill, Wautoma; Dalsy Roberts, Arena, and Gladys Bor-chardt, New London, were initiated into the sorority in Dean Evans' studio. Friday afternoon a tea was given in Mrs. Wright's honor at the

Alumnae Meet

chapter rooms.

Pi chapter, Alumnae club of Mu Epsilon, will hold its second meeting at two o'clock Wednesday aftermoon at the Conservatory. At its first meeting a month ago. Miss Sarah Jane Simmons, Oshkosh, was elected president, Miss Irene Albrecht, Appleton, secretary and treasurer.

Tea Fer isiter Miss Zona Gale, who will speak on Tuesday night at the meeting of the appleton Woman's club, will be the guest of honor at a tea tomorrow afterneon, given in the Russell Sage parlets by the English club. There will be an informal program.

Hoffman-Stilp Wedding Miss Agnes Hoffman, daughter of Mis. Frances Hoffman of 656 Locust street, and Alois Stilp, son of Mrs. Alois Stilp, were married at 7:15 this

mothing at St. Joseph church, Miss

attended the couple.

blue suit and carried a bouquet of Chester, Wis., near Clyman, and and one great grandchild.

Toses and sweet pens. Miss Stilp also in Chicago. They were promptly notified. The body will be sent to its Chester tomorrow morning.

A reception for 25 guests was held chester tomorrow morning. at the Hoffman home after the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Stilp left today

for a brief wedding trip to Madison. They will make their home on Franklin street, this city.

Mystic Workers Meet An important meeting of the Mystic Workers of the World will be held meeting at Castle hall Tuesday night. at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday evening in the office of Dr. H. E. Ellsworth.

Sorority Convention

The annual convention of Mu Phi Epsilon, national honorary musical ber of branch number six. Catholic sorority, will be held at Eugene, Ore., schafskopf were won by Mrs. William the middle of June. Miss Mabel Ver-De Young, John Faas and Christian hulst of Milladore has been elected to St. Edward church. Mackville, at ten represent the Lawrence college chap- o'clock Tuesday morning.

Mader-Weisser Wedding

Sacred Heart church occurred the A social to which war veterans are Sacred, Heart church occurred the especially invited, will be given by wedding of Miss May Mader, daughthe 1 T Reeve givels ladies of the as she reached the police office and the J. T. Reeve circle, ladies of the ter cf Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mader, 563 G. A. R., at the home of Mrs. Hen- Calumet street, and August Weisser of Wausau, Miss Katherine and Alois Mader, sister and brother of the bride, attended the couple,

The bride was dressed in white satin, trimmed with pearls and carried a bouquet of roses. Her sister was also dressed in white satin and carried carnations.

A reception is being held this afternoon and evening at the Mader home for seventy-five guests. Mr. and Mrs. Weisser will make their home on a farm owned by the groom at Wausan.

Club of Twelve The Club of Twelve will meet tomorrow afternoon with Mrs. D. Hoh. Harriman street. The afternoon will be spent in sewing.

OBITUARY

DAVID FLEMING

The next meeting of the club will State street, where he had been livbe the annual meeting. Announce ing alone, by police officers Saturday ment of the date will be made later, afternoon. Fleming was one of the best known characters in Appleton. He had lived alone for many years.
Police officers were notified by a The Christian Mothers will have charge of the card party Thursday neighbor about three o'clock Satur-evening at St. Joseph hall. Bridge, day afternoon that Fleming's mail schafkopf, plumsack, dice and other had not been removed from the box games will be played and a luncheon since Friday and suggested that an investigation be made, inasmuch as the man had often complained of heart trouble. The rooms were en-

\$14.00

to

\$28.00

\$12.00

\$26.50

\$21.50

\$42.00

\$28.00

JOSEPH WALKEIM Joseph Walheim, 82 years old, followed his son to the grave within a week. He died at 7:30 o'clock Saturday evening at the family home in the town of Center following an illness of six weeks, brought on by a fall. His son Nicholas died at Mil-

cedent has resided at Center for 52 years, coming to this country from Germany in 1868. He was a mem-Knights of Wisconsin, for 36 years. Funeral services will be held from

waukee a week previous. The de-

Surriving are the widow and seren children. Mrs. John Sturm and Joseph W. Walhelm of Neenah; Mrs. Richard Forstner of Appleton; Mrs. Bernard McGinnis of Milwaukee;

Catherine Stilp. and Norbert Hoffman of much wealth. He had no rela- Mrs. George Griesbach of Appleton; tives in Appleton but investigation John and Jacob Welheim of Center. The bride was dressed in a navy proved that some were living in There are also nine grandchildren

Miss Anna Lucckel and Miss Marle Greiner visited friends at New

London yesterday. Miss Florence Anderson of Waupaca, spent a short time here Saturday visiting friends.

DANCE

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Ferneries—a purchase made some months ago for holiday selling, just arrived, in Oak, fumed and \$10.50 Birch, stained in Walnut, fully equipped with wat-Each ering pan.

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Attractive openings are offered by the signal corps of the regular army in recent circulars received by the Even a few "white collar" military jobs are available with ascurance that no gun will have to

Telegraph and radio operators are wanted in Alaska with the promise of a salary of \$142 a month and clothing and medical attention additional. There is also a call for 12 the state, the delivery of which is men to go to the Bell Telephone plant, Louisville, Ky. for a course in modern telephony. Soldier pay is A. Hoeveler, electrical engineer of ishment has been carried out. What given during the instruction period the Industrial Commission, "and we especially wish to do is to prevent with clothing free.

telegraphy, radio, motor and dyna- the new law. Automobile laws genmo mechanic, storage battery in-erally have been enforced very reastruction and other electrical work sonably by local authorities, and are offered at the signal corps acad-there is no ground for assuming that emy, Camp Alfred Vail, N. J. Life they will act otherwise with referthere will be similar to that of a ence to the new lighting orders." civilian boarding school. The courses Motorists cannot satisfy the new are endorsed by the Westinghouse orders by merely painting the top of Electric company, Bell Telephone their lens. It is entirely possible to company and Western Union, all of comply with the new orders without which will give employment to any buying any patented devices, but to graduate when his enlistment ex- do so motorists must pay attention pires. First class radio licenses are to having their lamps of the proper given those completing training in candle power rating, the proper focus-

ADVISE MOTORISTS OVER LIGHT RULES

NO REASON FOR AUTO OWNERS TO BECOME EXCITED OVER NEW LAW, COMMIS-SION STATES

(Special to Post-Crescent) Madison-The freight tieup has seriously affected the problem of the onforcement of the new automobile light orders of the Industrial Commission, which become effective May 1, 1920. Thousands of lenses have been ordered by dealers throughout

"Motorists should not panicky over this situation," said John of minor importance and proper punshould not resort to makeshift meth-Six months' courses in telephony, ods in an attempt to get by under

ATTENTION ROYAL ARCH MASONS

On Tuesday evening, April 27th, Appleton Chapter No. 47 R. A. M. exemplify the R. A. M. degree. We carnestly arge that every R. A. M. that can conveniently do so will

Olin A. Meade, E. H. P. C. D. Thompson, Sec'y.

that branch. One dollar per day and ling of lamps and their reflectors and subsistence are paid at this camp. | the proper tilting of the headlights. brow" branch of the army. The sig-comply with the new orders without nal corps desires men to enlist in the buying special lenses are now in the meterological section. They are sta- hands of the state printer and will tioned at artillery schools and fly-soon be available for distribution. ing fields after completing a course With these instructions at hand, moalong meterological lines or study torists should be able to make their of the atmosphere at Camp Vall. own adjustments, but they should un-These are said to be clean, white derstand that they probably will not collar positions. When enlistment meet the requirements unless they is up good positions may be obtained carefully follow these instructions. in the United States weather ser- The Industrial Commission also advice. The Army Recruiting Station vises motorists to be careful to get at Green Bay is handling these en- the right kind of guarantee when

BEG YOUR PARDON

Auto Body Works for the Lakeside Paper company of Neenali, was taken largest size lamp bulb, in candle powto the Smith barn for storage and not er for both vacuum and gas-filled type

Miss Dorothy Nehls, whose recovery from scarlet fever was announced Saturday, is recovering from pneumonia adjustment. To be of value also such

HITCHCOCK QUITS LEADERSHIP CONTEST of recognized standing, and the name

By United Press Leased Wire Washington-Political significance was attached today to senator mitchof the democratic leadership of the senate. Hitchcock said he withdrow from the race to break the deadlock

Underwood's election by a unanimous vote is now believed certain. his fight for re-election to the senate, of a pig as a bad omen, are accust his friends say.

WIVES ARE SOLD IN SOUTH OF WALES

(Special to Post-Crescent) Cardiff-In South Wales the increasing reports of bigamy have revealed the fact that wives are frequently sold, attorneys drawing up the papers. Regular contract forms regarded as worth about \$500.

Men are also wanted for the 'high Instructions upon how motorists may

buying lenses. A guarantee which merely states that a particular lens meets the state requirements is practi**cally usele**ss.

There is no lens which will meet the state requirements under all circumstances. The Industrial Commission consequently suggests to motor-The bus recently completed by the ists that they should demand a guarentee containing a statement of the for painting, as was stated in Satur-day's Post-Crescent. that may be used; the tilt of the deadlight (if any) that is required. the focal adjustment required and instructions how to obtain such focal a guarantee should state that the conditions specified therein are in accordance with the results of tests made by an independent laboratory

f this laboratory should be given. Touch Iron Instead of Wood cock's withdrawal from the contest in many districts of England the cusom of touching wood still prevails side unnoticed. In a flash he drev. just as it did among past generations. In Scotland the superstition of the between him and Senator Under- touch is not unknown, although in their case it is iron that is believed to possess the charm of averting evil. For instance, the fisher people of Scot-This undoubtedly will help him in land, who regard the sight or mention

> omed to touch iron. Want an Argument

Some men stav away from church because it frets them to see a man talk for as much as half an hour without being contradicted.-Washington Star

My friend from Kalamazoo says that he has lost his faith in men so he has taken to playing games. He says Chessmen are always above are used. A pretty young woman is board, and checkers are generally found to be on the square.

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OF "BONE DRY" LAWS DEPUTY PROHIBITION OFFICER

LAWS ARE OBSERVED There is little violation of the pro-

AVERS THAT PROHIBITION

hibition law in Appleton and Outagamie county, according to F. R. Blooggood. Whitewater, deputy state prohibition commissioner, who visited here last week.

"I find there is **n**ot much violating of the law in the ecctions of the state I have thus far visited," said Mr. Bloodgood. "Here and there we find some people who have been secretly making beverages containing alcohol in intoxicating quantities and selling it, but most of the cases have been any extensive attempts to evade the law, either in making or selling, and if such violations are found, to see to it that the persons are prosecuted. The state commission does not act so much as a sleuthing body as it does an organization to stand back of the regular local officials in their efforts to stop violations. We work in connection with the federal prohibition officers, the latter having the necessary policing powers.'

BANDITS TRY TO HOLD RAIDED POKER DEN

POLICEMEN LINED UP WITH GAM-BLERS BUT QUICK ACTION ROUTS THE HIGH-WAYMEN

New York-While the police were breaking up a gambling game in a Harlem flat carly on Sunday there entered another but unofficial raiding party of five masked men armed with pistols. A negro elevator man was shot fatally and the bandits escaped in an automobile, dragging with them one of their number, believed to have been wounded,

A tenant's complaint brought Lieut . F. McMahon and Detectives Ryan, Coake and Rand to the house where they found thirteen men taking an apparently financial interest in a card game. A patrol wagon was sent for while the waiting prisoners, backer up against the wall, were making mental lists of possible bondsmen. Five Enter Building

In the meantime, five men entered the building and directed. Herbert Hays, the elevator boy, to take them to the third floor. On the way up Hays said, the men drew pistols and adjusted masks. Then, when the third floor was reached, the taller man pressed his gun against Hayes' ribs and backed him into the corridor. The other four men went to the door of the raided apartment and rang the

Thinking that it was Coake back from the station with the patrol wacon. . Ryan - opened the door and promptly oleyed the command of bands up. The bandits forced the plain clothes man in front of them ino the room, where Ryan's quick obedience was followed by the other detectives and their prisoners.

As the bandits began a search o Investigation discloses the fact that the party. Ryan turned slightly and managed to drop his right hand to his

Elevator Boy Shot The confusion gave Lieut, McMahor ris chance, and he got into action. Outside the apartment, Hayes broke from his captor at the firsh shot and made for the elevator. A man with a blue mask fired point blank and the negro crumpled up in the elevator with a bullet in his abdomen.

The five bandits dashed down the stairs and fled in the automobile.

Helgoland Legends

Helgoland's great staircase that nounted to the rocky heights had fairies lurking above it, according to legend. In the eighteenth century when a baby was born, its feet were buttered promptly so the child would slip through the angers of a fairy who might try to exchange it for the fai-

Sieep All Winter Long When raccoons sleep away the cold maps in the winter, says the American Forestry magazine of Washingon, it is not an uncommon thing to find a whole family, or maybe several families, curled up together in the bollow of come big trec.

EX-"COPPER KING" SENATOR EMERGES



New York-Ex-Senator William A. Clark, seen little in public now, promenaded Fifth Avenue Easter Sunday with silk hat and cane. Clark, the "copper king schalor," is a million-aire many times over and Clark mansion here is one of the city's show

PERFECTS PROCESS TO MAKE LEATHER

COAST FISHERMAN IS FIRST TO PRODUCE LEATHER FROM LARGE FISH—PRODUCT IM. PROVEMENT OVER OLD

(Special to Pert-Crescent) New York-"Shoe leather is going

"Price of shoes to drop!" "Shoe price may become prohibi-

What is the to think-millady of ashien, housewife, lessness woman, or : chool girl? Amid conflicting predictions she has not ruliled of what will really happen. Not one, except

Leather from Fish Skin But one man HAS a very definite

idea of one thing which will happen Alfred Ehrenreich, prosident of the Ocean Leather Compasy, and more inventor of the process by which leather is being made out of fish skin! Mr. Ehrenreich propo es to make creatures as sharks, degfish and por-

poises. He first had the idea 14 Years of Experiments

In his time he had been a great sherman, and he conceived the idea that a valuable some of leather was not being utilized. He set to work, cail. But one day he drew cut of the Citizens' Amnesty Committee Comand many times saw his experiments tanning vat a perfect sheet of leather, shark skin, covering an area of elmost a hundred square feet.

Today the daily haul of fish for Mr. Ehrenreich's plant is likely to be any. where from 1000 to 10,060 fish. This fact, he believes, points to a future when everyone will be using shark skin in some form, inevitably helping to reduce the high cost of shoes and ther leather goods.

Cheap and Durable

It is said that sea leather is more durable, cheaper and takes color and inish better than steer or cowhide t is also amendable to splitting and o thirring by friction. Sea leather tans in from one to two weeks: leather of land animals takes from one to two years. The cost of producing the sea leather is almost nothing, and the supply practically unlimited.

o use the sking of scale fish. The removal of the scales leaves minute and shows scare, just as a picked bird shows a cear for every ducked feather. Leather made from cale fish is, however, very decorative or toilet articles, for where the scales have been there remains a pattern. Upholstery, carderses, boots, gleves | leather can be employed.

FOUR TONS OF MAIL CARRIED IN A WEEK

FIRST WARD RESIDENTS GET THE HEAVEST MAIL—TRUGS OF-FER MEASURE OF RELIEF

Nearly four tons of mail are delivred to the city carriers then weeks according to figures compiled during the period from April 12 and 17 inciusice. Actual weight of the mali delivered to the business and resig deres districts not mending parcel post, was 7500 poulds. Of this ground, 3.195 pounds is taken out by the carrier, when they leave the postoffice. An additional for weighing 4. 098 pounds is relayed to them by track.

This means that in one day each carrier handles an average of 91 pouros or 2 o ranga accord class mai matter, 45 pound of which he carries from the postoffice, lumself and 59 pounds of which is brought to him by truck while on the route. It was in the shoe industry. That man is found that the residence district of the girst ward and the bisiness section receive the heave thurst. More marazines are taken by the people of the dist ward. These hames were compiled for a special report to the postleather out of the skins of such sen office department at Wish . (on show Ing how much hard each man actually carries to his patrons

WANT WILSON TO FREE MEDDLERS FROM PRISONS

posed of Preminent People Will Visit President Personally Next Week With Appeal for Release

(By George B. Waters)

(Special to Post-Crescent) Washington - President Wilson ill personally receive next week the Citizens' Armest Committee, which will ask him to issue a preclamation releasing from the penitentiaries all political prisoners.

The committee is composed prominent citizens who assissted the nation during the war, but who entertain views regarding free speech and free conscience not en.bodied in the espicaage law. Manly Heads Board

Basil M. Manly, former joint chairman of the War Labor Board, is chairman of the Citizens' Amnesty Committee. Manly's record for loyulty and service to the nation during the trying period of the war distinguished him. Other members of the committee are Bency R. Mussy, vice chairman; Strurt Chase, treasurer;

whips, bee't b'ndings - these are only a few of the ways in which the new

Jessie Hardy MacKaye, secretary; DOPE FIEND MAKES RED Herbert B. Brougham, Edith Goode, Matilde Hall Gardner, Charles T. Ila' linan, Rost Laddon Hanna, Margaret Hatfield, Mrs. Robert M. La Follette, Frederick C. Howe, Mand S. Odell, Rev. Levi M. Powers, Glenn E. Plumb, Jackson H. Ralston, Horace S. Reis, Charles Edward Russell, Lawrence Todd.

Ocean Is Norway's Highway Norway's small number of automo-

biles would be larger of its 2.500,000 people were not stretched out along some 2,000 miles of seacoast. The tween different parts of the country, amiration by a lunacy board.

ON STREET LIGHT WIRES By United Press Lensed Wire

Mobile, Ain .-- Charles "Red" Sanlers, alleged cocain use**r, who spent** the night on electric light wires across the busiest intersection in this

city was brought to the ground to-

Police tried in vain to dislodge im from his lofty perch during the night. Truffle was blocked by persens witnessing his acrobatic stunts on the wires.

Sanders was taken to the county ocean is the ordinary highway be- jail where he will be held for ex-

The Cold That Hangs On

This is No. 5 of a series of advertisements, prepared by a competent physician, explaining how certain diseases which attack the air passages—such as Pneumonia, Influenza, Whooping Cough, Measles or even a long continued Cold—often leave these organs in an inflamed, congested state, thus affording a favorable foothold for invading germs. And how Vick's Vapo-Rub may be of value in this condition.

A cold is simply an inflamma- | and relieve the cough. In addition of some part of the air pas- tion, the medicinal ingredients sages-throat, larynx or bronchial of Vicks are vaporized by the tubes—just like a sore is an in-body heat. These vapors are flammation of the skin. A long continued cold means constant inflammation and this constant inflammation frequently weakens the air passages so that they become an easy point of attack for invading germs of more serious diseases. A "cold that hangs on." therefore, is simply nature's "red flag" indicating that there is "trouble below," and this warning should never be neglected.

Nightly applications of Vick's VapoRub will aid nature to clear up that inflammation. Because Vicks acts locally by stimulation thru the skin to draw out the inflammation, attract the blood Chemical Company, 235 Broad away from the congested spots Street, Greensboro, N. C.

breathed in all night long, thus bringing the medication to bear directly upon the inflamed areas. Vicks should be rubbed in over the throat and chest until the skin is red—then spread on thickly and covered with hot

ing loose around the neck and the bed clothes arranged in the form of a funnel so the vapors arising may be freely inhaled. If the cough is annoying, swallow a small bit of Vicks the size of a pea. Samples to new users will be

flannel cloths. Leave the cloth-

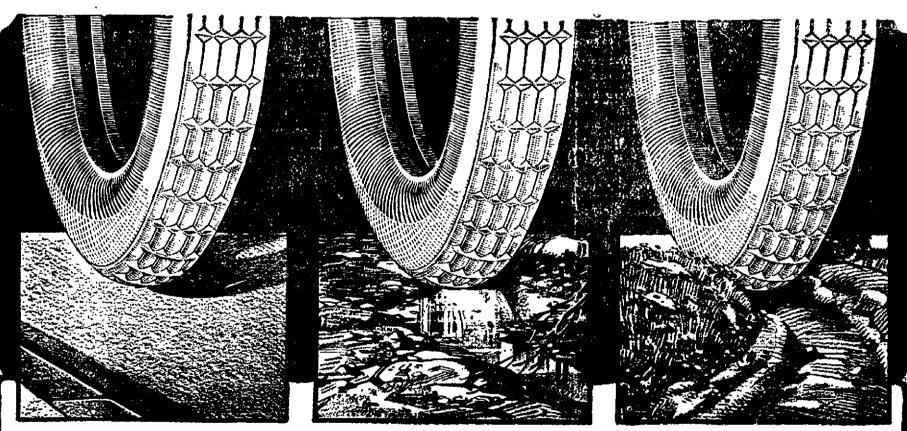
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POLITICAL SOPHISTRY

Senator Lenroot Saturday turned his juns on the profiteer. He was preceded by Senator Capper of Kansas, who declared the "United States has become a robbers' roost." Mr. Lenroot was of much the same opinion and wanted to send the profiteers to prison. It was an excellent duct against the high cost of living, and so far as the libretto and score were concerned left nothing to be desired. It was especially timely as a campaign composition, and yet it may be said that comic opera has not been restored to its old-time popularity.

It is amusing to hear the politicians at Washington rail against the high cost of living, when as a matter of fact everything they have done since the war, and during the war for that matter, has helped to make the cost of living what it is. They have pandered to labor agitation and labor policies which have cut down production and pyramided, first wages and then prices. They have refused to ratify the treaty of peace submitted to them or to ratify one of their own preference. They have kept the country technically at war for a year and a half after the armistice, thereby interrupting the processes of reconstruction and delaying the restoration of the world to a sound economic basis. They "debated" the railroad problem for six months longer than was necessary, still further demoralizing transportation before the roads were returned to their

of responsibility has had the inevitable effect of keeping the country on an artificial basis It has lowered production, crippled transportation and distribution, added to labor unrest and aggravated an already serious economic condition. The lack of an executive head at Washington, throughout the long illness of the president, has still further complicated matters, but legislative incapacity or indifference is vitally responsible for the situation which the country is at

And now the politicians who have done nothing to relieve conditions and have actually made them worse, shout about the high cost of living and the iniquity of profiteering. Of course there is profiteering, but it is nothing new. If profiteers were prosecuted and fined or imprisoned it would be a good thing, and if we lad a department of justice about ten times as large as it is with ten times the funds at its disposal it might make some headway during the next decade. Profiteering will stop when production gets somewhere near normal and when other economic laws that control prices are allowed to function and to come into the year, and it will likewise be the shallowest and the most insincere. Senator L proof ought to place himself above it.

THE INTER-CHURCH WORLD

What are the purposes to which the churches plan to put the large sum of money represented by the united budget of the thirty denominations cooperating through the Inter-church World movement? What are the needs which Ameri-

Here are some of the reasons for the appeal. There are 58,000,000 people in the United States who are connected with no church. If these people wanted to attend church they would be unable to do

so, for not more than one-third of the population of the United States has an opportunity to attend church regularly Suuday by Sunday.

Pastors are paid on an average throughout the country \$937 per year. This is the explanation of the dearth of young men willing to enter the ministry. and hence the explanation of the fact that thousands of churches can only hold service once a month.

Twenty seven million young people in the United States are connected with no Sunday school, get no regular religious training. If they wanted the training there are not buildings or teachers enough to give it to one half of them.

Yet Roger W. Babson, the statistician, speaking recently on business principles, declared that "the greatest factor in business life today is religion" and that "your real security is the integrity, the righteousness of the people of the community."

'All over the world the non-Christians outnumber the nominal Christians by two to one. The enlightened races are Christian, the backward races non-Christian. The backward races, so long as they remain backward, constitute a standing menace to the ideal and institutions of the more enlightened peoples. A simple illustration shows this. From time immemorial plagues have originated among the backward peoples and spread from them to the more civilized. Today a medical missionary in India or China may be the means of saving thousands of lives in America and Europe by checking a disease at its source.

PROGRESS OF THE CAMPAIGN

So far as the public eye is concerned, Senator Johnson is easily the most conspicuous candidate for the Republican nomination for president at the opening of the week. Last week put him to the fore in a contest which is gradually commencing to attract attention. The California senator "carried" Nebraska, Montana and Nevada, adding to his supporters a total of twenty-eight delegates. It was not a very good week for Wood, although it is understood Delaware's uninstructed six delegates will go to the

The present week will advance the campaign materially and significantly. Six states will choose delegates, five of them Tuesday, Ohio, New Jersey, Massachusetts, Washington and Idaho. It is admitted that General Wood's candidacy will receive its crucial test in the primaries and conventions of these states. He is making a fight for Ohio, New Jersey and Massachusetts, and reverses there would practically eliminate him. Johnson is contending with him for New Jersey, and this will be an opportunity to ascertain something of how western radicalism stands in the citidels of eastern conservatism.

.The story is out that the old guard does not want Wood nominated. This may be a hoax or it may be the truth, the shifters behind the scenes have not come out into the open sufficiently as yet to make anything like an accurate estimate of their purposes possible. Of course they do not want Johnson. We may depend upon it they will move heaven and earth to prevent his nomination, and it may require some providential intervention at that, for the Californian has shown such strength as to make it certain he will receive a large vote in the west and central states no matter what the bosses may do.

There are indications that the powers behind the throne are encouraging the bitter fights now being staged for initial support, with the knowledge that the leaders will be eliminated in the end on the simple but politically valid ground of expediency. They do not like Johnson and they ought to have better judgment than to confer their favor upon Gen. Wood, therefore it is not unlikely that they are deliberately encouraging the strife between these two candidates for the purpose of making each so strong that neither can be nominated.

Johnson's great progress the last ten days has given him speciacular notice. It is the kind of advertising which catches public opinion and carries a wave of popularity with it. But it will have hard sledding when it hits the reactionary east either that or it will sweep the country and for the first time in history break the hold of the old guard upon the Republican organization. The plan of the leaders seems to be to let the "undesirables" eat each other up in a pre-convention battle, and then to lead in some carefully groomed dark horse at the psycological moment who will be acceptable to the stage managers and nominate him on short notice. It is an interesting campaign and one on which the public has as yet very little real light.

Confessions of a Bride

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Dad's Letters Tell of the Conspiracy Hatched by His Kidmaners

"Life for our Dad is moving as fast as a film plot," remarked Bob after we had finished his father's first letter from Honolulu, "He's lamehas been so every since that cerebral bemmorrhage has to walk with a cane-and he is pretending still that he can't see! But I'll be liggered if he isn't right on the job when the camera man shoots!

"I should say he is," I agreed, for I got the idea although my husband's slang is often too swift for my slow wits, "Notice, Bob, what your father has discovered about his companions. Read between the lines and see how Certels manages to avoid the detectives who whatch the

big ports. Looks as if Katherine Miller would beat the men to it!" Bob chuckled. But it didn't seem remarkable to me that a pretty girl should make a good detective. I merely wondered why man likes to see a woman who is not his wife. indulge in man's sports, undertake a man's employments, and succeed at them as Katherine was succeeding. Bob admired her openly; he would compliment her when he saw her; he enthused over her to me; but never, never, would he have considered his wife "smart" enough to undertake what she was doing!

To end such futile thinking about the limitations of being a wife. I reviewed his father's

"'The Argentine' passes for Don Manuel's yacht, and Don Manuel is supposed to be a vastlly wealthy cattle king of South America! He is cruising the Pacific for pleasure, and Certeis is his guest-his cousin from Spain. His name is down on the ship's list as 'Karpas.' Certeisor Karpas --never goes ashore. If the coast detectives want him, they will have to invade the yacht and take him. Dad's letter is clear so far. But he seems peeved because he doesn't know how nor where nor when the kaiser's friends are going to meet the Russian bankers.

"Archer helps us on that point," said Bob. taking up the next epistle, "He says that they have decided to send us all the information they collect, but that they must send it in driblets for obvious reasons, and we must patch it together. Then if they are all wiped out by a revolution or a hurricane, the record of the conspiracy will be intact, and can be put to the service of all governments still interested in limiting German militarism."

With his knowledge of languages, a knowledge which Certeis did not guess, Archer had discovered that the Russians were not to meet Certeis had advertised his Certeis at a hotel. yacht for sale! The Russian financiers were to appear as prospective buyers. It was too simple they would come aboard the vacht several times, and in the end the purchase would fall through.

Daddy and Archer rejoiced because they were sure to meet the whole gang about the proposed secret alliance between certain factions of Rus-

"Katherine will have to do her bit of sleuthing in some unusual way, but I suppose the same ability which sent her out there will carry her on to success!" This from my husband.

"She'll have her difficulties. No man who was not proof against the wiles of woman would be sent on such an important political mission?" I asked Bob.

Wine, women and song are not for conspirators of their caliber." Bob asserted. 'Well, Don Manuel isn't proof by any means. Don Manuel will fix it for Katherine. Otherwise I can't see how she is ever going to meet

Then it occurred to me that Chrys would have to go wherever Katherine went. Chrys would have to meet Certeis. Considering her new certainty that she had gone through a mock wedding ceremony with him, that seemed impossi-

I could have cried out to see her hamperedso tricked by fate. Whichever way she moved, her mock marriage had robbed her of her chance to help spoil the rendezvous between the German and Russian plotters.

(To Be Continued)



I know a man who lost a leg. He took a broom-stick for a crutch And at a corner sang so much He earned a sturdy wooden leg.

His new support brought never vim. He journeyed now around his ward And played a mouth-harp well and hard, And bought an artificial limb.

His trim limb gave him quite a start. He lugged a music-box around And many an air he ground and ground, Until he had a bandy cart.

His wheels soon made his fortunes thrive, And as he pushed his hurdy-gurdy, His savings steadily grew sturdy. Until he had a horse to drive.

His good horse hore him wide and far And on his vehicle so drawn He mounted an orchestrion. And then he bought a moter-car.

He seized the wheel and from his seat He changed his tune to fit his station. He entered into transportation, Until his car became a flect.

His new fleet won financial friends. He bought a railroad line or two And Congress has decreed that you Shall help to pay him dividends.

Is there a lesson here? Oh, yes! But do not jump at it. I beg; Please, please don't amputate your leg To guarantee you large success.

But, he you office-boy or boss, This I, the kernel husked herein; A man is pretty sure to win If he can capitalize a loss!

Cardina! Mercier

Tall, accetically thin, pale and with eyes that have a kindly look, a mouth fine and expressive, Cardinal Mercier surpries one by his simplicity and his moderty. But if one has had the honor of exchanging a word with him, we at once discover the man, powerful and forceful. Here is a man who does honor to mankind, an august pontif, and a royal prince of the Church. -Henry Welrchinger in Je Sala Tout, Paris.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Monday, April 29, 1895. Dudley Ryan of Green Bay spen Sunday here. The steam yacht Columbia passed

up the river on her first trip of the Jay Carver of Detroit and sister,

Mrs. Decker of Embarrass, spent Sunlav here. The Ancient Order of Hibernians

was to give a dance at the armory. on May 144 with music by Dana's orchestra. C. H. Brown, secretary of the Van fortwick Paper company of Batavia.

III.. was a guest of E. Harwood, superintendent of the Combined Locks Dr. Reilly, who had been enjoying

much needed rest at the home of iis parents at Hortonville, was in Ap-The twenty-fifth anniversary of the

marriage of Captain and Mrs. Johnston of ishpeming, was to be celebrated the following Saturday. It was ilso the date set for the marriage of their daughter, Miss Myrtle Johnston. Ground was broken for the new adition to the First National bank. The Howard Paper mill of Menasha

ommenced turning out paper. August Mundt, who was making a our of the west, was killed at Grand sland. Neb., while attempting to ump the west bound fast mail.

Henry Wendelborn was making ar angements for transforming his saoon into a drug store. John Van Leith, employed at the Combined Locks mill, was struck on portant questions.

he head by a block of pulpwood which flew from the carrier, and susained a severe scalp wound.

Richard Hagen, a well known pi neer resident of Center, died at the dvanced age of eighty-five years.

dress'd What oft was thot, but n'er so well

Our Little Leap Year Friend

MISS HOPE POPP.

-Card of Berwyn, Ill., young lady.

Lieut. Maynard Missed This City; it at Morganton -Headline in Asheille, N. C., Times. Really was he?

The Choir Helped Some, Too The church choir repeated their concert Thursday evening that they gave a week ago. The weather was disagreeable both evenings, which helped to keep many away.-Plymouth, Ind., Republican.

Our New Millionaires Doggone! She does not even bow! She has a lot of money now. But I knew you, haughty dame, Without a nickel to your name.

Before you tried the wealthy game, When you were just three jumps from begging-Before your hubby was bootlegging.

Aw, Giminy, Doc!

ROBERT GENTLE

-Sign on Brooklyn, N. Y., office. Knee Deep in June

Married, in Hood River, Ore. Charles Oxley and Miss Delpha O Goodpasture. Portland Journal.

THE STATESMAN

The statesman strikes a noble pose and talks to benefit the race; the senators about him doze the while he agitates his face; he cites examples from the past, he points with pride in rolling tones, and meanwhile flour is rising fast, a suit of clothes costs 90 bones. He heats the air from hour to hour, his language rambles in and out; men know his deep, pneumatic power, but none knows what he talks about. Noon finds him still in vibrant bray, time staggers on, and household rents are soaring upward day by day and cabbages cost 80 cents. At length, when evening shades prevail and dusk dims capitol and mint, he puts aside his futile tale and by asking "leave to print." Which means they put it up in bales on paper scarce of Five Star booze. and then it overloads the mails and comes to us who have no shoes! J. T. J.

A Shell Can Get Quite a Distance Back in That Time

The last shell fired by the navy men left the American lines at exactly 10:28 on the morning of Nov. 11. It was so timed that it would explode back of the German lines at exactly 11 o'clock.-Chicago Tribune.

What has become of the old-fashoned methematical sharp? If he is broke and needs a brinch of fives let him multiply 12,345,679 by 45.

Close to Nature The bride was gowned in white chrysanthemums and autumn leaves formed the decorations .-Elgin, Ill., News.

Pshaw! Census figures showing Milwaukee

has grown 22.3 per cent need cause no alarm. They refer to population only, not to alcoholic content .-- Memphis News-Scimitar.

NO DOUBT

From the Green Bay Press-Gazette) Mr. Bryan will speak on some of the vital issues now before congress and the nation, and his speech will have a significant bearing on the settlement of some of them.

Health Talks NOTED PHYSICIAN AND AUTHOR

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer names are never printed. Unly inquiries of general interest are asswered this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and stamped, self-neddreused envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, b care of this paper.

The Eferual TB Amateur

Some queries appended to a history f her case sent me by a woman with land climate which nberculosis:

1. Do 1 need more exercise? 2. What foods are best for my climate stomach?

discontent cause this trouble? (I have been a little unhap py lately due to a cross nurse.) Would dates, figs, apples, honey,

stomach? 5. Would yeast taken as you prescribe be all right for one with TB? 6. Would you advise seeing a spe-

cialist about my stomach? I told this woman that she apparently has not yet learned the first chests with clothing on the chests, great truth for one with tuberculosis who are guilty of telling unfortunto grasp, namely, that the constant ates under their influence to "go west" supervision and advice of a physician or east or south or north-no parin every question pertaining to physi- ticular place, mind you, but just clear cal well being is indispensable in the out.

business of getting well. Of course, not having personally examined the patient's chest and never having had an opportunity such as a patient's physician has to study the patient, I am not in a position to give intelligent answers to any of these im-

It is queer, the sanguine temperament of the victim of tuberculosis. Dr. Robert T. Morris, in his captivat-"Microbes and ing essays entitled Men," suggests that the toxin of the the olutment in without smearing it over tubercle bacillus (tuberculin) is re- the hair. Systematically go over about sponsible. In any case, one is impressed anew every day with the ex- night. Take a shampoo once a week. Con traordinary caretessness or recklessness which seems to inspire the victim of tuberculosis. One finds so many "lungers" entering upon all kinds ter, fed from a spoon. Any other of wild experiments with life, "trying" fruit juice may be given, if oranges all sorts of absurd treatments, listen- are not available. By the time a baing to Tom, Dick and Harry and fol- by is six months old stewed or baked lowing their crazy suggestions, in fact fruit pulp may be given instead of childishly plunging into any gamble fruit juice. Peach, prune, apple, cherhat looks inviting, instead of seeking ry, berry (without seeds), lemon, pear the expert counsel and advice of the may be used.

physician. Why, scarcely a day passes that some victim of tuberculosis does not mula for a pomade or ointment to be write to me-a doctor who has no rubbed into the scalp at night for conception whatever of the patient's dandruff and falling hair. Two of so, where would be a good place to (G. F. W.)

keener sense of smell and hearing

than any man, and for this reason

Japanese sentries often have one by

their side to give them warning of the

Intemperance a Danger

fabric upon which it rests. Very ma-

Surroundings Counted

William had brought a little play-

nate home from school. After he left.

of a gentleman than you are some-

Metaphorically speaking, the loafer

am away from home."

As love and self respect are the

stealthy approach of anyone.

Exchange.

go? One might suppose that some where far, far away exists a fairywithstand. Alas, how disappointing is the game of chasing that fairyland

In resterating the importance of, the indispensable need for the regular supervision and attendance of a compe tent physician for any one who means to recover from tuberculosis I am not nut meats, etc., etc., agree with my incognizant of the prevalence of incompetent physicians. I am fully aware that the country is still infested with wolves in sheep's clothing. charlatans with good professional standing—so far as the public knows -doctors who pretend to examine

> QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Orange Juice for Baby You mentioned that a few teaspoon-

fuls of orange juice a day would prevent scurvy. How old does a baby have to be before one should give orange juice? (Mrs. E. A. A.) ANSWER-Salleylic acid20 grains

Precipitated sulphur 1 dram Ointment of Rose Water 1 oz. Apply to scalp on tips of fingers, part one-fourth of the scalp in this way each

tinue eight weeks. Begin at the third month, with a teaspoonful or two, mixed with wa-

Some time ago you printed a forcondition—to ask whether a change my friends used it with excellent re-of climate would be advisable and if sults. Please print the formula again,

Odd Christmas Beliefs Dogs Poorer Spies Than Foxes. The fact that foxes make cleverer If you wished to keep your cattle spies than dogs was discovered cen- in good health, the best method of turies ago by the Japanese. For gen-accomplishing this end was to give erations they trained foxes to help them something to drink before enthem in their civil war. Their clever- tering your house immediately after ness is best shown when the fox is midnight mass on Christmas eve, was working with his master when the lat- an old belief; and unless you desired ter is spying. This is the kind of to bring misfortune on your entire thing these trained foxes will do. family, it was considered advisable When spy, for example, comes to a not to bake any bread between Decliff he cannot climb he puts the end cember 25 and the festival of the cir-

of a rope in the mouth of the fox and cumcision. With regard to bread, it the animal finds its way up the cliff was also believed that those loaves being could get un which were baked on Christmas eve aided. When it reaches the top it remained fresh for ten years, and goes to the nearest tree and walks during the whole of the holidays a round and round it, with the rope in portion of bread was left out on a its mouth, and holds it, to prevent it table night and da ybecause it was slipping, while his master climbs up. thought that the Madonna might

These Japanese foxes have a much come in to share it.

Even the White House used to be a place where a president could get a bit of relief, and when things were too hot there, Lincoln found refuge at the Soldier's home across the Potomac, whither he rode with a small pillars of the house life, so intemper- guard. It was the opportunity thus ance is the certain destroyer of the presented that led to the kidnapping home, attacking as it does the very plot which Booth turned into a plot for wholesale assassination. Now the ny people imagine temperance refers White House is a huge palace with a abstinence from, or moderation in business office near at hand and the drinking spirituous liquors, beer or lovely grounds are open much of the narcotic drugs. But it is possible to time to all comers, and within sight be intemperate in words and actions, of passing thousands, so there is little chance to rest.

Undeterred by Physical Ills. Elizabeth Barrett, before she married Browning, spent long years on William's mother thought to improve her couch. At the age of fifteen she the chance and remarked: "He was a met with an injury to her spine, very polite boy. I think he was more which kept her in a recumbent position for several years, and from the times." "Of course he was polite," effects of which she never recovered, wa sthe answer. "He was in a lt was during these years that she strange house. I am polite, too, when wrote those sonnets which are her greatest claim to immortality.

Miss Ada Summers, mayor of Stacems fit only to sit still and kill the hybridge, England, is England's first



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All of this procrastination and evasion

last desperately trying to get away from. play. It will not stop because of the denunciations of politicians at Washington. That is all buncombe, playing to the galleries for votes. The high cost of living will be the most popular campaign cry of

MOVEMENT

ican christianity feels itself called upon to meet? The sum for which the churches are appealing is \$336,777.572, to be collected by means of an intensive campaign during the week of April 25 to May 2. The money will be spent on home and foreign missions, education, Sunday schools, ministerial salaries and pensions, and hospitals and homes.

JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL **ZURGED** AS SOLUTION

(Continued from page 1)

school and the new building for the senion high school as seems most ad-

visable, • "Furthermore, there need be no junior high school proposition. It curriculum of the pupils of the sertinue through the grade schools.

rebuilding for some time to come. Involves Much Money

large expenditure of money. The lat-Board of Education feels that the ad- by his instructors. ditional cost of adopting the right plan at this time is far off-set by the deplorable mistake that would be most ranks along educational lines. made in pursuing a patch like policy it is the feeling of Mr. Keller that a with no plan or vision for the future junior high school would be the only

"Of course, it is true that an addition can be built on the east end of in the end. our present building and it is true that a similar addition can be built on the west end after the first addition is filled; but the first addition would be filled immediately and it would be necessary to build the second addition within a very few years, and then what would we have? No provision for a junior high school; no room for expansion to meet future up-to-date educational ideas and Appleton would trail behind the other cities of the state in its educational equipment. Additions Impracticable

"Furthermore, there are many practical difficulties in the way of attaching either one or two additions to our present building. We now have a complete symmetrical and architecschool lot; they would be fireproof wankee friends. structures attached to a structure that is not fire-proof, and the interference he held tonight at Elk club. Prizes with the light in the present building will be awarded. would be almost prohibitive, and proper light in a school building is one of the first essentials. There are many other practical difficulties that I am unable to set forth, but which anyone can see would readily arise. The Board of Education sincerely Oshkosh yesterday. hopes that the people of Appleton will give the most careful considera- visited Miss Doris Gallagher of Oshtion to this problem, which I say, kosh Thursday and Friday. without fear of contradiction, is the most important problem before the spent the week-end here with his son, of money, and we sincerely hope that sonic hall. the people of Appleton will rise to the Arthur P. Murphy of this city, is necessary financial sacrifice of give kosh, enroute to Appleton from St. their children the best that can be had in education."

Nr. and Mrs. H. Olander of High-

There should be an adjustment

here very soon that will lead to the erection of a junior high school," said Paul G. W. Keller, principal of the high school.

The logical plan and the coming thing, he stated, is two junior high schools in different sections of the could do so when the population be- tion. comes 35,000 or more. What the city should have now is one central plant that can have all the fine things and facilities a junior high school should

The suggestion of Mr. Keller is to have the city purchase Block 9, which takes in the property now occupied by the C. F. Smith livery on Lawrence street. This is a natural community center, centrally located and while the city was adding the school to its community center group at that point, it would be removing a building that should not be located there. **Build One Unit Now**

One unit of the junior high school should be erected now, capable of housing 400 pupils. This would take care of the overflow from the high school and also accommodate 100 pupils from the seventh and eighth grades of the district schools It could be optional with the districts as to whether they would retain their pupils of junior high school years within their districts or send them to the central building.

As the practicability of the junior institution was shown, another unit could be built at the west, bordering Jones park, leaving a wide court between the two. At the south end Mr. Keller suggests that an administrative unit be built. This combination would take care of the city's needs for some time to come. The first unit would be used for academic training the west structure for manual training, domestic science and laborators work and the south building for offices, library, gymnasium and other

Addition More Expensive The plan of building one unit now

is a compromise on the agestion of expenditures, according to Mr. Ket ler. Approximately \$300,000 would have to be spent for each addition to the high school. Resides this there would have to be a readjustment of the heating system with perhaps the installation of larger boilers. Class room rearrangement would also pro sent an expense as well as that of arranging for a suitable gymnasium Basement rooms are out of the ouction for classes and some plan would he necessary to provide floor level for rooms. By the time all of these al terations were made the expense would surpass all expectations and begreat deal more with less accomplished than if the land on Lawrence atreet were purchased and used for of the houses located on the remainder of the tract would increase the income. Most difficult of all in case additions are built to the high school would be the provision of proper lighting. This is an important detail.

Present figures show that there are 100 pupils in the seventh and eighth grades of the school districts, according to Mr. Keller. These and the graduates from the parochial schools nust be considered as well as those in the overcrowded high school. Better for Pupils

Not only would the erection of a junior high school solve the problem compulsion on the districts as to the of congestion, but it would enrich the could be left to each district to de-enth and eighth grades. They should eide whether or not it would send its have a knowledge of the sciences, Mr. seventh and eighth grades, or either. Keller believes. This would not be to the junior high school, or continue targht on the specialized scale that the same in the districts; or it could the senior high school provides, but be left to the parents and children in would give a boy or girl leaving the seventh and eighth grades in the school upon completion of the eighth various districts whether they would grade a general and fundamental attend the junior high school or con-knowledge of these subjects, something they do not enjoy now, Regular "Incidently it may be said that academic studies, manual training, some of the districts also lack room domestic science and sciences such in their present buildings and if a as chemistry, and physics would be junior high school was available it taught there. Equipment would be would relieve them of the necessity of superior to that which any one school building could provide.

"There is no denying the fact that for pre-vocational testing and train-Opportunity would also be afforded either plan, that of building an additing, one of the most valuable feation, or of acquiring a new site and tures of a junior high school, according to the most valuable feation. ing to Mr. Keller. By letting the ter plan perhaps more then the for pupil come into contact with various mer, but Appleton is at that point, and studies and vocations he could be the expenditure of a large sum of helped to choose work he is fitted for money cannot be avoided; and the and could be assistted in this regard

Looking to the future and with a desire to keep Appleton in the forethat the building of an addition means, solution of the school problem which would meet with universal approval

Herman Bauer was a Menasha visitor yesterday.

Leon Wolf visited friends at Kaukauna Sunday. Joseph Pitz visited relatives at Osh-Sanders wrote the governor:

osh vesterday. Victor Bloomer of Green Bay, spent

the week-end at his home here. Miss Eleanor McGheeban of De-Pere, is visiting friends in the city.

turally graceful building. The additions would practically fill all the high son Robert spent Sunday with Mil-Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Hermann and The weekly skat tournament will

Robert Connelly has returned to

with friends here. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Manley and children were guests of relatives at

Miss Letta Fieweger of Kimberly,

W. G. Rice of Houghton,

city today. We are confronted with who is attending Lawrence college.
the absolute necessity, we must choose A regular meeting of the Appleton one way or the other. Either plan in- Retail Grocers Association will be volves the expenditure of a large sum held tomorrow night at South Ma-

occasion and be willing to make the visiting friends and relatives at Osh- missed and George "Bit" Bedford, an-

on Fifth street,

Mrs. John Letz has been at Neenah for several days, where she was called trenched than ever. by the critical illness of her mother, Mrs. Andrew Zemlock.

Miss Theodora Conkey, who is preparing to become a trained nurse at city. Appleton is too small a city to St. Luke hospital, Chicago, has armaintain two at present, however, but rived home on a three weeks' vaca-

Joseph Schomisch, Mr. and Mrs. Nic Margen and Mr. and Mrs. Martin: Cornelius were at Stockbridge Sunday where they visited John Schomisch

who is critically ill. The regular monthly meeting of Sunday school workers of Congregational church will be held this evening at the church. The business ses-sion will be preceded by a supper.

Herman Chudacoff resigned his position as salesman for the Appleton Broom Manufacturing Company Saturday. He left today for Milwaukee where he has positions in view.

Mrs. Eric Lindberg returned last evening from Cincinnatti, where she represented Sigma Alpha Iota, honcollege, at the national meeting of reinforcements. the organization.

WILD ELEPHANTS BOTHER GOVERNMENT

(Special to Post-Crescent) Port Elizabeth, South Africa-The government of Cape Province is still troubled by the herd of wild elephants in Addo brush. Major Preterious, who was engaged to reduce the herd to manageable numbers, reports that his native aides refuse to remain longer in the Addo country. He asks \$5,000 to continue the hunt.

ONCE SLAVE

NOW BOOTLEGGER

(Special to Post-Crecent) Oklahoma City-George Holloway 83, one-time slave, was arrested here for making "choctaw beer," an antiprohibition drink. "I'se jes brewin' a little for the boys," said Holloway, He was destitute and the law will now provide for him.

WILL SOMEBODY

TELL THE HEN?

(Special to Post-Crement) San Francisco-Even eggs must be mionized now. An egg inspectors' union has been chattered by the lahor council here.

Miss Helen Hammend, holding esponsible position with a bank at Ventura, Cal., has resigned in order to energe in farming. She has leased twenty-five acre tract of land in the the first unit of the junior high Coachella Valley, which she purposes last eight years he has been engaged school. Revenue derived from rentals to plant in cotton.

WORAL BATTLE BETWEEN PURI-TY LEAGUE AND UNDER-WORLD FORCES PRO-**VOKES FATAL IRE**

(By Jesse F. Gelders) (Special to Post-Crescent) Desdemona, Texas—The click of poer chips and the sharp command, 'Hands up!

American Legion men pitted against the men and women who took their illicit share of oil boom prosperity— under glaring lights to the tune of uechanical pianos

The dawn of victory for home-loving citizens, after a bitter fight in which death threats have flown thick and fast-

This is the story of a town's regeneration, after the breath of the bad old west threatened to set back moral progress for a generation or more. With its rush of wealth, gushing up from subterranean reservoirs, evil days fell on the law-abiding commu

nity of Desdemona. Two hundred and

fifty of the original 300 townspeople

left, declaring that "it was no fit place to bring up a family." And, while no one disagreed with them, no one attempted to better conditions until a Purity League wa formed, to clean out the crooks,

*"Tenderfoot" Aids Vice Forces Back of the gang was a suave, wellroomed person who would have been hailed as a typical tenderfoot in the days when the west was wild. He was graduated from an aristocratic eastern college; then he came to Desdemona and began the organization of a vice machine.

J. S. Sanders, secretary of the league, said: "Lots of us were even sorry that oil had been found. It brought money, but it's cost us some thing money couldn't buy."

The league paid two deputy sheriffs

special salaries of \$125 a month.

But open gambling, continued painted women swarmed the main street by day and night, moonshine whisky flowed in without restraint. Governor Hobby was appealed to

"There are seven gambling houses running wide open under the direct protection of the sheriff's and the county attorney's departments.

Every officer in this county, in cluding the justice of the peace, is believed to be getting his share of the rake-off. If any one tries to get one of these houses raided, while the warrants are being sworn out one of the local officers will notify the houses to close. If you will go into one of these houses for a few hours at night you Fort Wayne, Ind., after a short visit will see from one to three local offi-

> "More than 100 immoral women are paying for protection. Desdemona is in disgrace today.

"I taught school in Texas nine years. I have a wife, three little girls and two boys. I have one of the best homes in Desdemona. Have I any protection under the law?'

The pastor of the Baptist church and the Purity League chairman were pelted with beer bottles as they shadowed a dive.

Peacock Forced Out A grand jury was called. Deputy

Sheriff Peacock was ordered disother deputy, resigned. But the Purity League was still on

wood. Ill., are spending their honey-petition and had himself appointed moon with Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Gage constable. Bedford was reappointed deputy sheriff and the opponents of the league were more strongly en-Peacock charged that Sanders and

Captain Horace Soule had hired the president of the league to kill him. "Peacock challenged any representative of the league to a gun duel,

said Soule, an attorney. The next turn of the battle came with the incorporation of the town of Desdemona and its first election.

The Purity League placed a ticket n the field, which was unopposed un-

il two days before election, when another set of candidates was announced, with Peacock seeking the office of town marshal. Then came the rangers. They rode

into town under the governor's oroers and burned six wagonloads of gambling equipment on election day! But the Purity League was beaten. Many voters appeared with affidavits permitting them to vote. It charged that these were issued in

wholesale lot, in blanket form. The gang was in power. The women, who had left town in fear of the orary musical sorority at Lawrence Purity League's success, flocked with

New gambling outfits were hastily erected and the town again was wide

Once more the rival gambling joints competed for trade. Cards were distributed inviting patrons to "Monte-Carlo" and similar resorts.

Then it was that the gang, grown arrogant, overstepped itself and kindled the wrath of the legion men, which meant the finish of free-andeasy vice in Desdemona. Peacock Goes on Warpath....

Bob Peacock, accompanied by his wife and sister-in-law, incaded the headquarters of the legion. Peacock covered three men with a gun while the women tore down posters and clippings from the walls. They destroyed a banquet announcement bearing the portrait of Captain A. F Bates, post commander, whom all the tervice men knew as "Pa As a member of the Purity League.

Bates had attacked corruption. The state legion, headquarters was notified. Where the torn poster clung to the wall, newspaper clippings describing the affair were pasted, and a tew poster displayed. Peacock, confilent of his pull and power, was in a

rage. Again he tore down the poster. Then the state officials were roused. Plainclothes men arrived and the painted women began to steal way. Gambling halls are dark in Desdemoan; the law has arrived; the 'urny League, coming into power, has viped out organized crookedness.

Peter Schuh of Milwaukee, who fornerly ran a barber shop in Appleton. s renewing acquaintances here after in absence of twelve years. For the (in electrical business.

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Quaker's Puffed Wheat, pkg. 12c, a dozen at \$1.40.

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Kellogg's Corn Puffs, pkg. 12c, dozen at \$1.40.

Kellogg's Toasted Corn Flakes, pkg. 12c, dozen \$1.40. Grape Nuts, very nutritious, full size

pkg. at 19c. Kellogg's Toasted Corn Flakes, large size pkg. 20c.

Post Toasties, a splendid breakfast food, pkg. 12c, doz. \$1.40. Large size pkg. 20c.

Toasted Corn Flakes, a package 10c. Armour's Rolled Oats, large size pkg. at 30c. (It's an unusual quality.)

Cream of Wheat, pkg. 29c. Unele Sam's Health Food, a pkg. 33c.

Cream of Barley, a pkg. 22c. Quaker's Yellow Corn Meal, pkg. 15c. Teeo Pancake Flour, 3 pkgs. for 25c.

Ginger Snaps, new stock, lb. 17c, 5 lbs. at **74c.** Fig Bar Cookies, a lb. 27c. Save money! Buy a box of 10 to 12 lbs.

at 25c lb. Macaroni and Spaghetti, 1 lb. 14c,

10 lb, box at \$1.29.

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Johnson's Washing Powder a package

2 Cans of Lava Powdered Amonia FREE - with 5 packages of Johnson's Washing Powder at 75c.

Kitchen Klenzer, can 60.

Sweetheart Toilet Soap, good cakes, each **9c.**

Grand Pa Tar Soap, special 9c.

Gold Dust Washing Powder, large size 30c.

PALMOLIVE SOAP. 3 CAKES FOR 25c

GALVANIC LAUNDRY SOAP

10 Bars **68c**, a case of **\$6.45**

SEED CORN AND SEEDS

Wisconsin No. 7 Dent Corn, a bu. \$3.25.

Golden Glow Dent Corn, a bu. \$3.25.

Pride of the North Dent Corn, a bu. \$3.25.

Red Cob Fodder Corn, a bu. \$2.50.

Lorgfellow Dent Corn, a bu \$3.75.

Imported Danish Hollander Cabbage Seed, a lb. \$7.00.

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Spiced Herring, excellent quality, 10 lb. pails 50c.

Holland Herring, mixed, a keg \$1.00. Oil Sardines, very special, 4 cans for

Waif Brand Salmon, I lb. cans, each

FLOUR, Etc.

Cream Loaf, Fancy Patent Flour, 1/4 bb), sack \$3.90, a bbl. \$15.50. Buckwheat Flour, 10 lb. sack 75c.

Entire Wheat Flour, 10 lb. sack 85c. Wheat Graham Flour, 10 lb. sack at

Quaker's Corn Meal, 10 lb. sack 65c. Oatmeal in bulk, a lb. 7c, 10 lbs. 65c. Oyster Shells, good clear stock, 100 lb, sack \$1.50.

Salt, in medium size grains, bbl. \$2.85.

K. D. Salt, 100 lb. sack \$1.45. "No Milk" Calf Food, 25 lb, sack \$1.75, 100 lb. sack \$5.95. Ralston's Purina Scratch Feed, 81/2 lb. sack 50c, 100 lb. sack \$4.90.

Ralston's Purina Chick Feed, 8 4-3 lb. sack 50c, 100 lb. sack \$5.15. Ralston's Purina Chowder, 8 1-3 lb. sack 50c, 100 lb. sacks \$4.75.

TOBACCOS

S. & M. Tobacco, 15 oz. pkg. 52c, doz. **\$6.20.**

Standard Tobacco, 14 oz. pkg. 50c, dozen at \$5.85. Old Partner, 14 oz. pkg. 59c, dozen at \$6.95.

SYRUPS, Etc. Karo Syrup, Blue Label, 5 lb. pails

44c. 10 lb. pails 80c. Karo Syrup, Red Label, 5 lb. pails **48c**, 10 lb. pails **85c**.

Red Seal Matches, double tip, always light. 5 boxes in package, each 28c.

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Early June Peas, a can 12c, dozen eans \$1.40.

Sugar Corn, extra good, a can 12c, dozen cans \$1.40. American Bud Sweet Corn, can 17c,

Dutch Brand Cut Wax Beans, can 14c, dozen at \$1.60. Herr Farm Brand Stringless Green Beans, can 14c, one dozen cans at

dozen cans \$1.95.

Red Kidney Beans, ean 13c, a dozen \$1.50. Tomatoes, with Puree, No. 21/2 can, a

ean 18c, doz. \$2.10. Campbell's Pork and Beans, can 13c, doz. \$1.50.

"Our Best" Brand Pumpkin, No. 3 cans, each 15c. No. 2 Tomatoes, standard pack, a can 15c, doz. \$1.75.

Strawberries in heavy syrup, No. 2 size cans, each 43c. Battleship Brand Sliced Pineapple.

No. 2 size cans, each 30c, dozen at \$3.50. "Yellow Crest" Brand California Free

Stone Peach, No. 21/2 size cans, "Silver Bar" Brand Yellow Cling Peaches, No. 21/2 size cans, each 43c.

"Gold Bar" Brand Yellow Sliced Free Peaches, can 45c. "Silver Bar" Brand Bartlett Pears,

No. 2½ cans, each **45c.** Red Raspberries, in heavy syrup, No. 2 size cans, each 43c.

"Gold Bar" Apricots, No. 2 size cans, each 45c. Quaker Brand Jams: Raspberry and Strawberry, wholesome and deli-

cious, 22 ounce jars, each 40c. Armour's "Veribest" Jelly, 5 lb. erock \$1.10.

DRIED FRUITS

Fancy Muir Dried Peaches, a lb. 30c. Fancy Dried Apricots, a lb. 33c. California, fine Prunes, a lb. 20c, 23c,

COFFEES, TEAS, Etc.

Seedless Raisins, 11 oz. pkg. at 23c.

Old Time Coffee, a perfect blend, 1 lb. pkg. 46c, 5lb. lots, lb. 45c. Special Santos Coffee, lb. 43c, 5 lb. lots **41c**

Hard Pan Roasted Coffee, a lb. 26c, 5 lb. lots 25c. Instant Postum, a good drink, ½ lb.

Postum Cereal, 1 lb. package at 21c. Malt Coffee, lb. **12c.** Nucolored Japan Tea, a lb. 50c.

ean **45c.**

Tea Siftings, I lb. pkg. 30c. Hand Picked Navy Beans, a lb. Sc, a pk. **\$1.15.** Fancy Japan Rice, lb. 18c.

Fancy Head Rice, best grade at a lb. Calumet Baking Powder, 16 lb. cabs **18c,** 1 lb. cans **25c.**

Heinz Sweet Pickles, a dozen 20c. Winesap Apples, a box \$3.48. Pure Cocoa, a lb. 33c.

Shredded Cocoanut, a lb. 45c.

Pop Corn on cobs, the best for good pop-corn, a lb. 7c. Good quality House Brooms, 4 sewed. each **57c.**

"Pit" Brand Milk, tall cans, each **12c**, dozen **\$1.40.** Monarch Brand Tomato Catsup, 1446 oz. bottle, cach 25c.

"High Life" Prepared Mustard, 25 oz. jar, each 23c.

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WEAK SISTERS FACE WEEK OF WITHERING ASSAULT IN MAJORS

TEAMS ARE GETTING THEIR BAT-TING EYES AND SHAKE-UP IN STANDINGS IS COMING.

(By Henry Parrell.) By I tilted Frenchensed Wire New York. Now for the withering

Withering is what a water lily tus would do on a hunk of ice, and neighboring city. what a second string ball club does growing gets hard.

The withering season is about due in baseball.

The Cubs and Giants are showing score the first indications of rising in the National league, but the American event handily with a 2889 score. The league is staying fairly well put. Brooklyn heads the list in the National league.

The Reds slipped last week, dropping three out of five games. They scored 13 runs, 44 hits, but got only fair pitching.

With the ancient Babe Adams showing the way to youngsters, the Pirates Lat W. Carley and W. Pierce rolled into the third hole. They broke even in four games last week. They are hitting the poorest in the league. but excellent pitching is holding them steady.

The Cards are mauling the ball. 750, Mickey doesn't need a flock of star flingers.

earth someone will have to make way for them farther up.

The White Sox are the senstion of the American league. Gleason has 670 E. Ostertag pitchers. Lefty Williams has won 623 W. Pierce three, Eddie Cicotte two, and Red 610 A. Peterson Faber pulled a surprise by kicking in 6.5 W. Carley

and Jackson, are doing all the club- 50 F. Grearson bing—and someone said the Sox were 187 G. Jimos through.

Though they won tive out of six last week and hit the heaviest in the 200 Hotel Appleton league, the Red Sox will have to 250 A. Strutz 17.3 hustle to keep out of the path of that and Centurys Cleveland bunch of Indians.

without dropping one-he averaged ten runs a game, the club is hitting second and Coveleskie is in shape. Miller Huggins shook up his Yan-

kees last week and even if the team did lose Babe Ruth, it is snowing some of its potential strength. The team is beginning to hit and with good pitching they'll come.

Detroit hasn't won a game yet. They are hitting fourth but Jennings can't find a pitcher to go through nine innings.

Lepers Live Fairly Well

The 5,000 levers of Culion. Philit farming and fishing to the govern-en innings in length. ment, which in turn furnishes them atives in the outside world.

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\$420 IN PRIZES IS SPLIT BY BOWLERS

PLETON MEN GET LION'S SHARE OF AWARDS IN OLYMPIC BOWLING APPLETON TOURNAMENT.

Four hundred and twenty dollars in prize money was awarded to bowlers who competed in the tourney at the Olympic alloys which closed dent of the league, at the Sherman Thursday. Appleton pin knights House yesterday. Preparations for copped the greatest share of the opening of the season next Sunday dough, although Menasha made a great showing considering the small would do in the desert; what a cac- number of men entered from the

E. Ostertag and W. Carley, Mein the rich soil at the top when the nasha, led in the whirlagig doubles tory of valley ball, event with 1280, and dragged down \$32 for their share. Ostertag also copped first in the singles with a 670 President Hogriever said.

Hotel Appletons won the five man

prize was \$32.50. The complete list of prize winners announced today follows:

1280 E. Ostering and W. Carley\$2.00 1276 G. Jimos and G. Coon 2800 1241 H. Hinkebege and P. Smith ... 21 00 1237 J. Artz and G. Jimos 15.66 To Whom It May Concern: 1228 F. Hoffman and G. J.mos. 22t C. Pierce and W. Techscherer A. Strotz and Her Strotz .. W.E. Samson and W. Pierce . . 215 J. Bailler and H. Vabl of P. Berehz and G. Jimes 126 C. Pierce and W. Pierce 9,00

Berenz and W Pierce 196 W. Pierce and G. Jimes 3.00

win.
The old reliables, Weaver, Collins 700 L. Resch 586 C. Pierce FIVE MEN TEAM.

THREE MEN TEAM. . Speaker went through the week 1926 R Markham, G. Singer and 1676 B. Welhouse, C. Coon and

> The too recent activities of Jupe Pluvious but a crime in the opening games of the inter-fraternity baseball league scheduled for Saturday at Lawrence field. The contests will be played sometime this week.

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Soup Meat, per lh.

Beer Stews, per lb.

Pork Roast, per lb.

Loin Roast, per lb.

Pork Chops, per 16,

Veal Steak, per lb.

Round Chunks, per lb.

Rump Roast, entire, per b. Beef Roast, per b.

Veal Stew, per lb. Veal Shoulder Roast, per lb.

Pure Lard, per li-

Six fraternities: Sigma Phi Epsilon. Delta Iota. Beta Sigma Phi. Theta Phi, Phi Kappa Alpha and Tau Alpha, are represented in the league. Each team is scheduled to play everand therefore not widely known in ery other team once. The two lead- Washington, found himself one day ing teams when these contests are in the hands of a barber of the pro-completed will play for the college verbial talkative sort who was emnine islands sell the products of their championship. Games are to be sev-

The schedule of opening games with rations and supplies. The lepers postponed to this week: Sigma Phi send money each month to their rel- vs. Delta Iota; Beta Signa Phi vs. Phi Kappa; Theta Phi vs. Tau Alpha.

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Mathias Roden to George E. Rebman.

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2 Packages Mince Meat

2 Packages Post Toasties

3 lbs. Navy Beans

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LEADING COUNTRIES OF EU-ROPE ESTABLISHING TRADE Representatives of each of the six AND MAIL ROUTES TO WORLD CENTERS

teams in the Fox River Valley league met with George Hogriever, presi (By Milton Bronner) (Special to Post-Crescent)

Every city in the circuit is rearing and ready to go and the club moguls tion. Let me epitomize in a few par-damaged. feel confident that the coming year agraphs what has been done on this will be the most successful in the his-side: Great Britain A regular Department of Civil All clubs in the circuit will have

Appleton, and Stoegbauer, Oshkosh, the military air forces during the ue was destroyed a few months ago Hogriever announced. Casey will tions are being made by this depart-trian recently met the same fate. will comprise the umpiring staff, work at Oshkosh when in New London ment for five great "all-red" routes, Cigarettes usually burn to the end don and Sawdust city teams clash; which will link up the empire by after they are thrown aside and Stronghames will be at the same clash; Stoegbauer will handle the indicator air for commercial and postal ser- carelessness in depositing them is for the Appleton-Menasha tilt at the vices.

These routes are Egypt to India, fires, neighboring city, and Horn will call P. Horenz and W. Tuckscherer .. 24.00 balls and strikes for the Kaukauna-Cairo to the Cape of Good Hope, India to Australia, England to Egypt, and England to Canada. The first four are well on their way to completion. For instance, for the great Whereas Mr. A. F. Greenwood of 13.00 Little Chute, Wisconsin, former Cape to Cairo route there are no few-11.50 agent for the American Eagle Fire er than 43 prepared airdromes with 11.50 Insurance Company of New York an average distance of 124 miles be-City has left and his present where-abouts are unknown and having in are already supplied as stations with

lineap clubbing between 300 and 1189 A. Peterson and P. Smith 6,60 to 175 inclusive, fornado insurance ernment did was to transfer the met-183 J. Artz and H. Minkeliege Lee policies numbers 6001 to 6010 in-corological service to Sykes' depart clusive and automobile policies num- ment so that it could make a special North and H. Deeg 400 hers 15001 and 15010 inclusive, this study of the air and make special

The Cubs are hitting third and as 1170 A. Nonke and B. Minkebege. 4.60 company hereby gives notice—that reports for the benefit of airmen. soon as Mitchell's pitchers come to 1170 G. Laux and G. Jimos. 340 any of the above numbered policies. Firms engaged in civil air traffic in 107 E. Somson and C. Pierce 2,001 which may be held or may be issued England report that since the armare null and void and any claims istice 36,000 flights have been made, now and their eyes are working bets 1964 F. Hoffman and P. Hoffman .. 2,000 thereon will be rejected by said com-

> odromes, under control of the mu- pected to attend the session. nicipal authorities in Edinburg, New-(astle, Liverpool, Leeds. Bradford, discussion of greater output of agri-Hull. Manchester and other impor-tant towns. At Hounslow England has established what is believed to deeds this morning were: Robert O. be the only customs office in the today on business. Schmidt to L. A. Stammer, lot in world for air traffic. The recommen-First ward, consideration, private; dation has been made by Sykes that Carl Belling to Nic. Reitzner, lot in to develop the infant industry of air-Third ward, consideration, private; plane building, a subsidy of some Emil Noffke to Mrs. Mary Warneke. kind be granted by the government.

The control of civil aviation has been placed under the Department of sideration, \$5,200; Charles Vohs to Aviation, which itself is directly un-William A. McAloon, two acres in ider the Ministry of War. Thirty-New London, consideration, private; seven million francs have been allowed by the government for the development of civil aviation, of which 18,000,000 are to be used as subsidies. They are to go only to con-Mory Ice Cream company, the north cerns whose nationality is wholly French. Bonuses will be paid for distances flown, on tonnage carried, to pilots and crew for good work, and special grants to firm; constructing machines which would be immediately of military value in case of war.

Mail routes are now in operation between Paris and London, Paris to Brussels, and Toulon to Rabat. France has gone after the business in the near east and its ployed in a Washington hostelry, chines have been carrying civil mail from Athens to Salonika, Constantinople to Salonika, same city to Buserved the barber, as he was trim-chares ming the locks of the statesman. "It hineff. charest, and from Bucharest to Kis-

French are pioneering in is a good thing to have a large head. Czechc-Slovakia and Spain and have for a large head means a large brain, and a large brain is the most useful sent missions to Argentine and Japthing a man can have, for it nourish-

They are shortly sending missions to Brazil, China, Finland, Greece, Peru, Poland, Rumania, Siberia, Switzerland and Turkey. In order imported into Japan in 1918 came still further to meet the competition from Great Britain and 4 per cent of the world in getting contracts, we from other sources. the forming of the big companies in-

to one big combine. This country is busily engaged in trying to press the sale of her air-craft product. She has sent missions to Argentine, Brazil, Ecuador, Spain and the Scandinavian countries and has made gifts of machines to various governments so they can try out the airplanes. Efforts are being made to form a combine to go after world trade and several of the big firms like Caproni, F. I. A. T. and Isota-Fraschini have already joined

GERMANY

A serious competitor for world business is being discovered in Germany, which partly to aveid terms of peace treaty and partly to make an early bid for the foreign market. sold large numbers of airplanes and engines at very low figures to Norway, Sweden, Holland, Denmark, Switzerland. It has thus already secured a substantial footing in those

Government officials have stated their purpose to be to foster civil aviation in the belief that the leading commercial power in the air will have the strongest reserve force in

the event of another war. The postoffice in Berlin perial letters for Munich. Vienna Dresden, Leipzig. Weimar. Hamburg. Hanover and other towns, The only thing that has kept them from organizing a big passenger service is the searcity of gasoline. The service between Berlin and Friedrichshafen, about 400 miles, is still maintained. and it is hoped soon to start regular service between Berlin and all the

great Scandinavion capitals. The air policy so far as outlined is for the state to subsidize companies; the state is to own the airfromes; a combine is to be formed each firm in it to standardize a type ifter it is approved by the govern-

In order to keep in touch with exervice men, an Airmen's Union has seen formed somewhat similar to the famous old German Navy League. which added co much to the fighting strength of the German navy.

The number of pensioners on Unele Sam's pay list on June 30, 1919,

EASTERN NATIONS AWNING ON HERMANN GROCERY WAS DAMAGED YESTERDAY MORNING .- EXEB-CISE MORE CARE

A new awning on the A. J. Herrmann grocery caught fire about eight o'clock Sunday morning, supposedly from a cigarette stub that was flipped into the air and landed in its London.—All over Europe the folds. The blaze was extinguished wide-awake nations are pushing to by firemen who used chemicals. Only the utmost the matter of civil avia- the west portion of the awning was

This is the third instance this spring where fires have been blamed to the careless practice of flipping cigarette "butts" into the air rather Aviation has been set up and placed than throwing them to the walk and ander the direction of Maj. Gen. F. extinguishing them. An awning on H. Sykes, who was connected with a jewelry store on west College avenwar. Extensive studies and prepara- and an umbrella carried by a pedessaid to be the source of possible

FORMER CONGRESSMAN IS DEAD AT MT. HOREB

By United Press Leased Wire Mudison. Wis.-Herman B. Dahle. former member of congress from the second Wisconsin district, died at his home in Mt. Horeb, Sunday, He was born in Perry. Wisconsin, in 1855. He served in the 56th and 7th congress.

Burial will take place Monday after-

NATIONAL C. OF C. TO DISCUSS LIVING COSTS

By United Press Leased Wire

Atlantic City, N. J .-- A program to reduce the cost of living through innow and their eyes are working better at the plate. They are due to arise also.

The White Sox are the senstion of The White Sox are the sensitive Theorem and The Hoffman a Preparations are under way for here today. About 5,000 business men the establishment of land or sea aer- from all parts of the country were ex-An entire day will be devoted to

L. M. Brochon of Chicago, is here

Expensive Leather The finest and most expensive leather goods are produced at Chan-

canes, pipes, purses, pocketbooks, etc.

Chan-Foo, in China. The leather is made from lizard, shark, dolphin and snake skins, which are very strong increasing. The exodus of Mexican laborers

and durable. Snake skins are used for

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40 lb. sack Buckwheat Flour
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10 oz. Bar Big Master Soap
Macaroni, Spaghetti and Egg Noodles, 3 for 256
40c Cream Bar Cookies, per lb24c
18c Aunt Jemina Pancake Flour
30c I lb. Can Baking Powder
15e Pork and Beans, 2 for
15c Early June Peas, 2 for
15e Sweet Corn, 2 for
10e Palmolive Soap, per bar
30c 4 X X X Coffee, per lb
25e pkg. Cream of Barley
tdeal Flour, per bbl\$15.50

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FOR SALE-Deet seeder and car corn. Tel. Effett.

WANTED-Cirl for housework, Inquire Fair Store, South Kaukanna, Wis.

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pine for young and old chickens. There is nothing better. Try it, For sale at your local dealers.

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age," Sherwood, Wis. FOR SALE-8 room house and two lots, 1.72@1.73. with orchard, in Fifth ward. Price reasonable. Inquire 1215 Eighth St.

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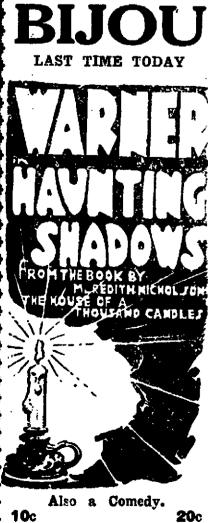
WANTED-Unfurnished rooms for Sorority. Call Agnes Hammond, 220

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SENSATIONAL RISE

MAY RYE JUMPED 11 CENTS IN FIRST HOUR BUT STEADIED LATER --- ALL PRICES UP

By United Press Leased Wire Chicago-Grain futures, following a sensational jump at the opening on the Chicago board of trade today steadied later on moderate trading

and sustained sharp declines.

The market, however, continued above the opening. Cold rains in Illinois, Iowa and Missouri, bad oats seeding, realization of heavy foreign buying in tye and a rush to cover by shorts, were responsible for the jump. New highs were established in rye and May cats,

May rye caused a sensation among traders when it jumped eleven cents in the first hour of trading. After reaching the new high of \$2.16, it fell off five cents. July rye opened up at \$2.02 and went to 20414.

The jump in rye, which started by realization of foreign buying, sent shorts to cover and corn and oats took big jumps. May corn jumped eight cents in the first hour but declined later as the market steadied.

May corn opened 2% higher at \$1.70 and later was up 21/4. July corn 2 higher at the opening,

to special, 5@21c. of \$1.62, later gained 3%. September corn at \$1.56 was 134 higher at the opening and later

gained 3%. May oats opened up 11/2 at and later gained 1%. July oats opened 21/2 higher at 891/2 but later

lest 1%.

Provisions were higher.

Chicago Markets

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK MARKET Chicago, April 26. HOGS--Receipts, 34,000, Market 25@50c higher, Bulk 13,75@15,40. Packing 12,25@13,25, Light 15,10@

15.65. Pigs 13.75@15.25. Rough 11.75@ CATTLE--Receipts, 11,000, Market, strong. Beeves 12.50@14.00. Buutcher Stock 7.25@13.15. Canners and Cutters 4.00 \$67.15. Stockers and

Feeders 8 50@ 11.35, Cows 7.15@13.15. 'alves 8.00*6*i 11.00. SHEEP-Receipts, 16,000, Market,

Weol Lambs 17.00@19.00. Ewes 10.50@13.50. CHICAGO PRODUCE MARKET Chicago, April 26. BUTTER- -Creamery extras 65%

tandards 65. Firsts 59@64. Seconds 45%53EGGS-Ordinaries 38@39. Firsts

41 ¼ Ø 42 ¼.

POULTRY--Fawls 341/2. Geese 25. Springs 26. Turkeys 35. POTATOES-Receipts 7.00@7.35.

CHEESE-Twins 251/2. Americas

CHICAGO CASH GRAIN

CORN-No. 2 Yellow 1.75@1.78. 3 Yellow 1.72@1.75; No. 4 Yellow 1.686/1.6836. No. 3 Mixed 1.71-9-1.7114, No. 4 Mixed 1.68, No. 3 White

GATS-No. 3 White 1.061/2. Standard 1.42@1.67,

BARLEY-No. 1,55@178. TIMOTHY --- 5,00@ 11.50. CLOVER -- 35.00@45.00.

CHICAGO	GRAD	N TA	BLE	:
	Chi	April 26.		
ORN	Open	High	Low	Close
May	170	17336	170	17::
July	162	16614	162	1656
Sep	176	15931	1.74	1793
VTS			-	
May		991	9.	991.
July				

July20,60 20,95 20,50 20,55

Milwaukee Markets

Milwaukce Live Stock Farm Milwaukee, April 26 HOGS- Receipts, 700. Market, 25c

SWITCHES--\$1.00 mward. Wigs, touper earls, puffs, transform. R. Becker, 73 College Ave. Phone 2111.

WANTED-Girl for general housework Wages \$.00 per week. 55 Washingto

FOUND-Strayed dog. Owner may have same by identifying dog and paying fo ad. Inquire 767 Bateman St.

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FOR RENT-5 room modern upstairs un Sept. 1. Inquire 898 Morrison St. LOST—Monday morning on Ap-

pleton St. a German Silver Bar as a German relie. Reward for finding system. return to Miss Virginia Carley at Uckerman's Grocery.

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SHRUBS and all out of door plants, Riv- from New York on May 8 and will

higher. Butchers, 13.25@14.00; packing. 11,00% 12,00; light, 14,50% 15/25 pigs, 11.00@13.50. . SHEEP--Receipts, none. Market, lower. Lambs, 18.00@18.50. CATTLE—Receipts, 100. Market, Beeves, 11.25@14.00; butcher stock, 11.25@14.00; canners and cutters, 4.00

MILWAUKEE PRODUCE FORM

ra firsts 62. Firsts 60. Seconds 55.

City Markets

APPLETON PRODUCE MARKET.

Corrected April 26 by Scheil Bros.

GRAIN, FLOUR AND FEED,

Corrected April 26 by Willy & Co.

Selling Price.

(Prices Paid Producers.)

New York, April 26.

Fancy Brick 30. Limburger 33.

nominal.

RAILROAD STOCKS WELL UP UN. 6.25; cows, 8.25@11.50; calves, 9.00 DER THE LEADERSHIP OF READING-PEAR RAID STARTED

EGGS-Fresh firsts 28, Ordinaries BUTTER-Tubs 64. Prints 66. Ex-CHEESE—Twins 28½. Daisies 30, Young Americas 30½, Longhorns 30, SOUTH ST. PAUL LIVE STOCK

CATTLE Stronger. Receipts 2800. Bulk 4.25@13.00. Tops 13.00. HOGS-35c higher. Receipts 6, 100. Bulk 14.15@14.25. Tops 14.35 After a generally strong day, there SHEEP—Steady. Receipts 100. Bulk 14.00@ 19.25. Tops 19.25. market quickly rallied for the close NEW YORK PRODUCE MARKET

NEW YORK STOCKS Fancy 45@50. Fresh Firsts 421/2@49. NEW YORK CHEESE MARKET Co., Oshkoch, Wisconsin CHEESE-State Milk, common to April 36.

special 20 @ 31 1/2 c. Skims, common CLOSE. Rumley, commen 1945. Rumley, pfd, 67, Allis Chaimers, common 20; American Beet Sugar 96% American Can 42%. American Can & Foundry 136. American Locomotive 971%. . metican Smitting 621. American Sugar 1994. New Cabbage, per lb.7c American Wool 12971. Anaconda 381, Butter, dairy56c Atchison 89% Beets, per bu.\$1.00 Paldwin Locomatice 1174. Baltimore & Ohio 35%. Navy Beans, bu.\$4.00 Bethiehem "II" 21. Butte & Superior 20g. Dry peas, per bu.\$1.50 Canadian Pacific 1175. Central Leather 78%. Chesapeake & Ohio 50%. Carrots, per 100 lbs.\$2.00 Honey, comb, per 1b.35c

Chino 33%. Colorado Fuel & Iron 36%. Columbia Gas & Elec, 60% Corn Products 1023 ...

Cine work flour, bbl.\$15.50 Entire wheat flour, bbl.\$15.30 Eric 131₂. General Motors 317. Bran. ewt.\$ 2.7 Middlings\$2. Goodrich 67. Great Northern Ore 36.

Inspiration 54. Oats\$1.0 PLYMOUTH MARKET. Plymouth.- Closing prices on the Plymouth Dairy board yesterday Kennecote 295 were as follows: Squares, 30; twins,

longhorns, 29. Appleton Dairy Market Appleton-Two factories offered 112 boxes of cheese on the call board of the Appleton Dairy Board of Trade at the Northwestern House. Tuesday April 20. Sales: 37 twins, 27c; 75

27; daisies, 29; double daisies, 28 1/4;

THREE WEEK'S SCHOOL IN BIBLE INSTRUCTION

double daisies, 28¼ c.

Bible school will open July 6 and continue to July 30, according to arrangements made by the committee at the Y. M. C. A. Saturday night.

If enough pupils can be secured a kindergarten will be included in the school, it was decided. Children beween the ages of four and six may

Arrangements for securing teachers and completing plans for the ppening of the school were made. II. B. Frame is school director.

APPLETON AIDS IN NEEDY HILDREN IN GERMANY

Capt. Fred Heinemann has returned from Milwaukee, where he turned over to the Charity Bazar association \$320 in cash and a quantity of clothing and provisions to be forwarded to DOOR OPEN, KEY GONE; the destitute children of Germany. The funds and clothing represented voluntary contributions from local German churches and their friends. The Charity Bazar association has forwarded to Germany since last Sep-400.000 in clothing and provisions.

VALLEY LAUNDRYMEN HOLD MEETING HERE

Laundrymen of the Fox River Valcy belonging to the Wisconsin Laundrymen's Association held their marterly meeting at the Sherman House Saturday afternoon. Members Oshkosh, Menasha, Stevens Point, Waupun and Shawano, about fifteen in all, were present,

C. C. Normington, Stevens Point, state president, gave a short address. Pin, with small roses on. Prized followed by a discussion of the cost

A banquet was served at one o'clock in the French room of the hotel,

BOES TO GERMANY TO GET FATHER'S ESTATE

John Barbel, a former employe of the Kimberly mill, who moved from Appleton to Milwankee four years ago, was here yesterday calling on friends prior to taking his departure for his former home in Bayaria. where he has a considerable sum of money coming from his father's estate which has just been settled. He men of clean record. References re-quired. See Mr. MacPherson, Hotel has been in this country for seven years and this is his first trip home during that time. He will be accomcity. The two men expect to sail be absent several months.

FOR SALE

Summer Collage at the Maples. This is one of the finest cuttages on Lake Winnehago, in first class condition and well farnished. Fire place, garage, ice house and excellent garden... August H. Weyer, Telephone 480

New York - The stock market closed strong, the rail issues being led by Reading and the industrials by American Woolen. Throughout the greater part of the day the market had shown marked strength and the sion in the Reading case had increased the confidence of the street in stock values.

was a brief raid on the market after two o'clock which was apparently on the short account and from which the At its top figure, Reading was pracfically eleven points up on the day,

BUTTER-Receipts, steady, 12.950. The strength in American Woolen was in connection with a rumor that reamry Evtras 77. State Dairy Tubs the American Woolen Company was 0@75. Imitation Creamery Prints. about to declare a stock dividend the EGGS - Receipts, 33,756. Nearby Size of which varied in White Fancy 53@54. Nearby Mixed from 25 to 70 per cent. size of which varied in the estimates

Quotations Furnished by Hartley and

American Hide & Leather, pfd 1917 Chicago & Northwestern M.

Crneible 2375. Cuban Care Sugar 595. United Food Products 67.

Great Northern Railroad 76. Greene Cananca 32, Blinois Central 80, International Merc. Marine, com. 39% International Mere, Marine, pfd, 8784. International Nickel 2001. International Paper 76%.

Uneltawapa 84. Maxwell 201₂₀ Mexican Petroleum 17214. Mami 2015. Midvale 41%. National Enamel 76 New York Central 72%. New York, New Haven & Hartford 26 Norfolk & Western 12. Northern Pacific 77. Ohio Cities Gas 39%. Pennsylvania 10%

Ray Consolidated ISty. Reading 92% Republic Iron & Steel 984. Rock Island "A" 7078. Shattnek St. Sinctair Oil 3741 upern Paeme 224. Southern Railway, com. 21%, St. Paul Reilroad, com. 35, St. Paul Railroid, pfd, 51%, Studebaker 117%. Tennessee Copper 11. Union Pacific 19. United States Unbler 10274. United States Steel, com. 977;

United States Steel, pfd, 110%, Wabash "A" Ry, 23%. Westingn use 50%. Willys-Overland 22, Wilson & Co. 67. LIBERTY BONDS. U. S. Liberty 15;8 80;12.U. S. Liberty 15; 38 85,70. U. S. Liberty and 4s \$85.69, U. S. Liberty 4st Phys \$86.49,

S. Liberty 2nd P48 \$5588.

S. Liberty 4th P48 \$85.99.

U. S. Liberty 3rd Phy 290,04.

Victory Prs 296.50.

HURRY CALL FOR COPS

When Mr. and Mrs. William Nyc. west College avnue, returned from a visit in the country at a late hour Saturday night they found the door of tember \$102,803 in cash and about their home ajar and the key which Hways bung on a nail near by missing. There was every indication of the presence of burglars and a call was turned into the police station. A hurried investigation by the officers revealed the fact that a member of

the family, upon arriving home, had SEE GOOD MARKET FOR neglected to close the door and hang the key in its accustomed place before retiring.

MEET TOMORROW TO

BOOST "Y" MEMBERS bership, the Y. M. C. A. i. offering show that the wool market is demor-sible, and errors, especially in the out card to all Appleton men. The as- a range of prices as those which pre- good ball for the victors, ragged supsociation is endeavoring to secure 100 new members.

A "boost the membership" supper will be held at 6:45 o'clock tomorrow night at the Y. M. C. A. About fifty manufacturing, business, and United States supreme court deci- professional men will be in attend-

A sen was born Friday to Mr. and

street.

TRAIN BLOCKS RAIL CROSSING 35 MINUTES

Motorists who took advantage of resterday's balmy weather are indig-car at the corner of College avenue nant at the willful blocking of the and Oneida street. Rohm was unin-Chicago and Northwestern railroad jured. Hortonville yesterday afternoon, A freight train stopped on the crossing. the engine was uncoupled and the crew started switching. They kept the cressing blocked for 55 minutes moved or broken to accommodate the motorists, according to those who had to wait.

FORESTERS TO STAGE ANOTHER CAMPAIGN

Plans will be made for a spring membership drive at the meeting of the Catholic Order of Foresters this evening at Forester hall. The local court is the largest in the United States and wants to retain that lead by a liberal margin. Organization will therefore be perfected for a vigorous campaign. The committee securing subscriptions for forming a corporation will meet at the close of the regular session to check up results of its campaign.

MUSICAL CONCERT AT GREEN BAY TONIGHT

Percy Fullinwider, head of the violin school of Lawrence Conservatory of Music, will be concert master for the program to be presented by Symphony orchestra of Green Bay, at that city today. Among the other principals are Walter L. Larsen, conductor; Miss Margery Maxwell of the Chicago Opera association, soloist; and Theodore Du Moulin of the Chicago Symphony orchestra, cellist, The orchestra/membership will be

augmented for the concert tonight by sixteen Chicago musicians who arrived at Green Bay this morning in a special Pullman car. A rehearsal was eld at two o'clock this afternoon.

Admission - 40c and 20c.

BADGER WOOL GROWERS

(Special to Post-Crescent.) vailed last season. There is no sur- port accounting for a majority of plus of good wool in the world's mar- Beta runs. ket, and there is no reason why re-

munerative prices will not prevail." to sell his clip through either the tying the score. Fleece Wool States Growers Association or the Equity pool if he desires runs in the sixth and put the game to do so.

Mrs. Adelfert R. Miller, 849 Franklin TRAIN HITS MOTORCYCLE BUT DRIVER IS UNHURT

A motorcycle owned and driven by Elmer Rehm, who resides on rural route four, Appleton, was badly damaged about 6:15 o'clock Sunday Wening when struck by a south bound cars.

APPLETON WOMAN SINGS IN GREEN BAY CHURCH

Mrs. Eleanor Mehl Betger. conin which time 50 or 60 automobiles tratto, of Lawrence Conservatory of bud collected on both sides of the Music, sang at the vesper service at rucks. The train was only feur car Congregational church. Green Bay, length from being clear of the Sunday afternoon. Organ numbers crossing and could easily have been were played by Mrs. Wayne Brown Mrs. Berger's program included Today, If Ye Will Hear His Voice, Rogers; "Pilgrims of The Night." Liddle; "Eve Hath Not Seen." Gaul; Thou Wilt Keep Him in Perfect Peace," Patton.

THETA PHI WINS FIRST

BALL GAME OF SEASON Theta Phi and Beta Sigma Phi Madison, Wis .- The Division of teams of the inter-fraternity baseball Markets in its semi-monthly News league staged a seven inning game at Letter says of wool prices for the Lawrence field Saturday afternoon, coming season: "Notwithstanding the former club winning 8 to 5. A In an effort to increase the mem- the efforts of occasional dealers to slippery field made fast play imposspecial rate of \$5 for a six months alized, the outlook is good for as high field, were numerous. Brumm hurled

> Betas brought home four runs in the initial session with two hits, The Division of Markets advises three errors and a base on balls. The wool raisers to market their stock tas were held scoreless until the cooperatively rather than attempt to fourth frame, when a double by Nielsell as an individual. Every Wiscon- sen with the bases choked scored two sin farmer will have an opportunity runs. A single brought in two more

The Thetas brought in four more on ice. Murphy dropped a fly ball in the last inning, which accounted for the Betas' fifth run.

Nielsen's playing, both afield and it bat, featured. Nielsen guarded the third sack for the Thetas.

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UNDERWOOD WANTS THE TREATY RE-SUBVITTED

Washington, D. C .- The allies hav ing yielded to the president on the settlement of the Adriatic question. Democratic senators hope Mr. Wilson will resubmit the German peace treaty to the senate, with suggestions of a compromise on reservations acceptable to the majority.

Senator Underwood, who is about to become leader of the senate minority, intends to urge the president to resubmit the treaty before the toreign relations committee completes the resolution declaring peace.

In view of the concessions to his the president, it is contended, could demands made by the allied premiers. with good grace send the treaty again senate, asking ratification. Senator Underwood, however, will procident that unless be makes concessions to the senate majority the treaty cannot be ratified.

Senator Knox said today that the senate would pass the peace resolution, in his opinion before taking a recess for the national conventions.

MANY MAKE USE OF

Applications are already being received by the Home Service section to the congregation at the request of daughter. of the Red Cross for employment and the council. from employers in response to the until other arrangements the pastorate of a church. could be made. Positions open may be listed and those wishing work will be taken care of so far as is pos- APPLETON GIRL MADE sible from the openings available.

FAME OF OUTAGAMIE

Outagamie county rural school Outagamie county rural school the state pharmacist examination. buildings are evidently attracting the attention of other counties of the state. A contractor of Ashland county fall to take a course in pharmacy at state. A contractor of Ashland county who is about to build several school successfully passed the state exami-

TONIGHT'S CONCERT TO

expected to prove a big attraction.

will be given by the band which has been rehearsing regularly for the past on investment of from \$15.000 to month in preparation for the con-\$19,000, depending on the size of the cert. Several outside musicians will car, and very few grocers are able to appear with the local organization handle it in carload lots and have to and the program promises to be depend on wholesale grocers for their equal to any presented to date.

OF COLLEGE PRESIDENCY

This was the second call returned announcement that the office facil- by the Rev. Mr. Nesper in the last ities would be used to handle the civ-few weeks. The first was from ilian employment situation in Ap-Goshen, Ind., where he was offered

Miss Margaret Stier, daughter of SCHOOLS SPREADING Mr. and Mrs. John Stier, Walnut street, has the distinction of being the first Appleton young lady to pass buildings in that county, this morn- nation with 58 others at Madison last ing called on the county superinten- week, returning home last evening dent of schools who took him to visit Four other young ladies from other the new buildings in District No. 13, cities also took the evamination She joint, Greenville, and No. 8 Grand will resume her duties at Schlintz

By United Press Leased Wire

damages of nearly \$\$00,000 as the

result of the "Black Tom" explosion.

tion of the supreme court today in

GREEN MEN OVERSEAS

By United Press Leased Wire

Washington-Secretary Baker to-

statements made recently by Senator

An exceptional instance might have

Lenroot replied that he had not in-

Washington-The census bureau

eday announced the following 1929

Sacramento, Cal., 65,857; increase

Shawnee, Okla., 15,348; Hibbing,

Minn, 15,089; Virginia, Minn., 14,-

town, Olno, 11,237; Panesville, Ohio,

since 1949, 21,461, or 47.3 per cent.

population results:

vive 915, or 26%.

near Jersey City, in 1916, by the ac-

the munitions were stored.

Wanted: Laborers for Construction Work at Interlake Pulp & Paper Co. Plant. Best of wages for this class of labor. C. R. MEYER & SONS.

Chute, pictures of which recently ap- Brothers' store tomorrow morning in peared in a farm publication. He was the capacity of assistant registered more than pleased with the new struc- pharmacist, which gives her authority tures which he found complete in to compound prescriptions. every detail.

LUNACY COMMISSION TO WATCH SLAYER

fidavit that he had talked queerly when they saw him in his cell at the Tombs and that he had been confined recently at insane hospitals at Fergus Falls, Minn., and Williams-

Markoe was shot down as he was railroad was held responsible for passing the collection plate by Simpkin who fired several shots.

IS CALLED ILLEGAL declining to review 13 appealed cas- the July 4 celebration in that city.

Dempsey probably will testify against lead. Dempsey probably will testify against Jack Dempsey. heavyweight boxing fires spread rapidly and destroyed the champion, when the pugilist faces property of those seeking damage

the department of justice who made the announcement said the department had proof the Dempsey marri age was illegal, thereby obviating difficulty with the rule that a wife may

proof that the Dempseys were mar-|sent untrained men overseas as re-Mrs. Dempsey's divorce.

Draft evasion charges were filed Lenroot, Wisconsin, republic in. aramst the champion at the instance

AUTOS COLLIDS ON

An automobile owned by J. T Quin'an, district manager of the Wis-

Mr. Quinlan was driving south 6,886; Fast Moline, III., 8 675; Rock behind a team. Mr Griesbach sud-

Chief Petry Officer John J. Lutter will be in Appleton tomorrow to receive recruits for the United States Navy. He will be at the post- journed shortly after convening to- es would be guided. The machine at Office from 11 o'clock in the morning to five o'clock in the afternoon Young men between the ages of ruddenly last night, 18 and 25 year, may enist for two. three and four vour. The pay is

BE LAST OF THE SEASON

Everything is in readiness for the fifth concert of the season to be given Memorial chapel by the Ninth Regimental band, Lieut, F. H. Jebe, con-

A varied and interesting program two and five pound packages.

NESPER RETURNS OFFER

The Rev. Paul W. Nesper, pastor of First English Lutheran church, today returned the call from Hebron, Neb., to become president and an in-EMPLOYMENT BUREAU stouctor in Hebron academy following a meeting with the church council

THOUGHT CAR STOLEN; WAS TAKEN BY MISTAKE

Three attorneys representing the returned. car is an exact duplicate of Mr. they had reason to believe their cli-ent insane. They stated in the af-fidevit that he had still a state of the state of HOLD RAILROAD FOR

DEMPSEY'S MARRIAGE

trial on charges of draft evasion, it from the railroads in whose terminal was announced here today.

Special Agent E. M. Blanford, of BAKER DENIES SENDING not testify against a husband.

Blanford said the department had day denied that division commanders ried within too short a time after placements, in a letter answering

of Maxine Dempsey who was divorced occurred, but it was not the general from him shortly before his rise to practice. Baker wrote, tended making a sweeping charge of

this nature. THE MACKVILLE ROAD SACRAMENTO MAKES BIG POPULATION GAIN

consin Telephone company, and occupied by himself and Manager Garland of the local exchange, was badly damaged when struck by a car owned and driven by Nick Griesbach, Black Creek, a short distance north of Secend avenue on the Mackville read. 1022 Niles, Ohio, 13,080; East Youngs-Saturday.

when he encountered Griesbach, who Falls III., 2027; Attica Ind., 3.392; was driving north, following closely Lehighton, Pa., 6 102; Mooresville N C., 4.315; East Feliciana Parish, La dents lost control of his machine and 17,487 swung sharply to the left and Mr liner Increases since 1910, Shawnee, 2 Quinlan turned on a side road to \$74 or 230 per cent: Hibbing, 6,257, avoid a collision. Griesbach was un- or 70.8; Virginia, 3.549 oc 33.6; Niles. able to regain control of his car, how- 4715, or 561; East Volngstoch, 6ever, and crashed into the other ma- 265 or 1260; Panesville, 1.385, or None of the occupants were 25.2. East Moline, 6.010, or 225.5 Rock Falls, 270, or 102; Attica 57, or 17: Lehighton 786, or 14.8: Moores-

NAVAL RERUITER TO BE HERE TOMORROW Februara Parish, 2.56% or 12.8

at eight o'clock tonight at Lawrence

Palm sugar, called "inggery," is from \$22 to \$190 a month and all obtained in India from a species of tem of aerial travel routes for the

Congressmen Dies

By United Press Leaved Wire

NO IMPROVEMENT IN THE SUGAR SITUATION

The sugar situation in Appleton is getting worse instead of better. Quotations received by dealers this morning indicated that the wholesale price would be up to 27 cents per pound The program will be featured by f. o. b., New York, by July, which will several plano numbers by Cleveland mean at least thirty cent sugar to the Bohnet. Chicago, formerly of Law-consumer providing it can be had at rence Conservatory of Music. Mr. all. Just at present there is a great Bohnet's presence on the program is scarcity in the city and most of the grocers are disposing of it in one.

> A carload of sugar now represents supply.

DIVORCE - George Farmakes proprietor of the Queen Candy store Seenah, was granted a divorce from his wife in municipal court here Saturday morning. Farmakes was givyesterday. The call was not referred en the castody of their nine year of

> BILLIARD GAME - The three cushion billiard game between Freeman and Hammett of Oconto and Carr and Palmer of Appleton, which was postponed last week on account of the illness of Hammett, will take place at Carr and Hanson's billiard hall at eight o'clock this evening. It ASSISTANT DRUGGIST is the second of a scries of five games that will be played.

ELECT OFFICERS-John J. Mader, president of the state bank of Hilbert, was elected a director of the U.S. Tractor and Machinery company of Menasha for a term of two years. Other officers elected were George J. Mayer, second vice president; T. E. McGillan, first vice president.

R. L. Livingston of Chicago, visited here yesterday Louis Freude visited at Milwaukee

Saturday and Sunday. Miss Nellie Davies of Oshkosh, vis-

ited friends here today.

Joseph Calesin of New London. vas a business visitor here Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Burstein of Seenah visited friends here Sunday.

START MEMBER DRIVE FOR GAME SOCIETY

Seventy-five Appleton business men are expected to meet at the Elk club house this evening prepared to be-Hyde's automobile from the front of here for the Outsette 1,000 mem-By United Press Leased Wire

New York.—A commission to investigate the sanity of Thomas Simpkin, charged with the murder of James Markoe in St. George Episcopal church here April 11, was appointed today by Judge Mulqueen.

Three attorneys representing the

INITIATE 82 INTO THE KAUKAUNA MOOSE LODGE

Membership of the Kaukanna lodge of the Loyal Order of Moose was in-BLACK TOM EXPLOSION creased by 82 yesterday when a class of that many candidates was initiated by the Fond du Lac degree team. Washington .- The Lehigh Valley Many members from Green Bay and Fond du Lac were in attendance. F. J. Foreman and L. P. Larsen represented the Appleton lodge.

Announcement was made that the Kaukauna Moose will have charge of

The explosion started in shipments FARMERS DUMP RUBBISH ALONG MACKVILLE ROAD

Attention of officers of the town of Grand Chute is to be directed to the condition of the ditches along the Mackville road where several loads of tin cans and other rubbish have been dumped. The road as it passes through the Center swamp has been selected as a dumping ground by meny people and the cans and rubbish present a most unsightly appearance. It is said that depositing rubbish along the road is contrary to the law and Grand Chute officers will be asked to prevent others from committing the offense and to clean away the cans already along the highway.

PAPERMILL MEN HEAR COST ACCOUNTING TALK

Prof. Elwell of the University of Wisconsin, addressed the Wisconsin Branch of the Cost Association of Paper Interests, at the quarterly meeting of the organization at Sherman House Saturday. Sessions were held both morning and afternoon, and vere devoted largely to a discussion of cost accounting.

A banquer was served at one o'clock in the Venetian room. Twenty members from Wausau, Oconto. Green Bay, De Pere, Marinette, Neenah and other cities in the state were present.

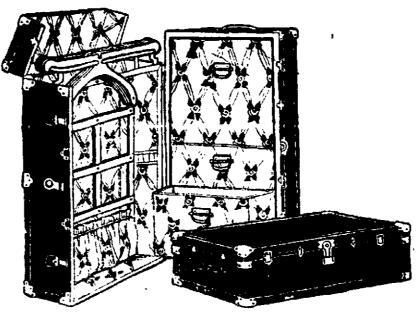
IRON HORSE MAY DRIVE OLD DOBBIN-FROM FARM

to the apprehension of faithful old Dobbin. Despite the encroachments of auto trucks and tractors. Dobbin has rested secure in the belief that there are farm tasks which no machine can do, but the appearance in Appleton last Saturday of an "iron horse" causes him to lose some of his confidence. The "iron horse" is a tractor which

is handled much like a horse is driv en. It can be attached to a load of hay or a farm machine and directed Washington. D. C .- The house ad- with leather reins as a team of hors day on of request to the life Con- tracted much attention as it rolled gression Nichol. Michigan, who died over Appleton streets through heavy raffic Saturday afternoon.

China is to have an extended sec carrying of passengers and freight.

THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO. Distinctive Luggage for Travelers



Wardrobe Trunks of the famous Hartman Construction which make Traveling **A Comfort**

Made with regular depth garment section with shoe flap at bottom and laundry bag. Black fibre covered and bound, and lined with fancy green cloth. Cushion over wardrobe section. \$52.50.

Taxi Size Wardrobe Trunks with drawer section and three quarter size garment section. Made of black fibre, bound, with spring lock and draw bolts. Removable shoe box and bottom compartment. Small top drawer partitioned. Trunk is lined with blue cloth and has laundry bag. \$54.00.

Wardrobe Trunks for man or woman. Regular depth, covered and bound with black fibre, and finished with spring lock and draw bolts. Tie tapes in drawers, and removable shoe box and laundry bag. Top drawer has lock. Trunk is lined with fancy blue cloth. \$55.00.

Regular depth wardrobe trunks covered with black fibre and bound with purple. Long edges are rounded and re-inforced. Lined with two tore blue cloth. Fitted with special Hartman double automatic locks, drawer and locking bar, shoe box and laundry bag. Interchangeable hat and drawer section. \$75.00.

Wardrobe Trunks built of three-ply basswood covered with heavy vulcanized fibre in maroon with heavy wide black binding. All edges rounded. Hardware of cold rolled steel, brass plated, with lever draw bolts. Solid brass self-locking lock. Hangers of five-ply selected birch. Open top. Convertible drawers with removable hat form. Top drawer partitioned, and fitted with Yale lock. Removable laundry bag and shoe case. Dust-proof curtain covering garment section.

Wardrobe Trunk of Gibraltarized construction covered with black fibre and bound with purple fibre. Massive Yale paracentric lock. Nickeled steel angles on all drawer fronts. Two toned mercerized cloth lining. Combination dust-proof cover and laundry bag. Hartman electric iron holder. \$100.00.

Travelers Accessories

Pullmann Aprons and Bags

of cretonne, rubber lined at

Fitall Adjustable Toilet Kits

of waterproof materials. Also

leather covered Kits, \$3.00,

Pullman Shoes in black or

red at \$1.25 and \$2.00 a

Sewing Kits in a variety of

\$3.75 and \$8.00 each.

colors at \$1.10 each.

Fitted Traveling Cases for men and women, fitted in

Men's Shirt Cases fitted with tie-holder. \$3.00.

Mirrors in leather cases at \$1.65 each. Shoe Horns in

Leather Writing Cases at \$2.25 to \$6.00. Letter

First Aid Cases of leather fitted with bottles at 50c

Jewel Cases of leather in many colors, \$2.50 to

Manicure Sets in leather cases at \$2.50 to \$8.00.

British Sets at \$1.50. Drinking Cups at 50c to \$2.00.

Collar Bags of leather at \$1.50 to \$3.50.

Shine Kits of brown or black at 50c each.

ivory or ebony, at \$3.00 to \$14.00.

Holders of leather at \$1.50 and \$2.00.

Military Brushes at \$4.50

Leather Shopping Lists at

Cigar Cases of leather at

Leather Photo Cases, pocket

39c and 75c each. Diaries at

75c, \$1.00 and \$3.00.

50c to \$3.00 each.

size. \$2.25 each.

leather cases at 35c each.

to \$250 each.

and \$6.00 a set.

29c, \$1.00, \$1.25 to \$2.00.

Suit Cases and Traveling Bags

25.50 and \$27.00.

at **\$30.00**.

Brown Fibre Suit Cases with metal corners and handle at 2.25. With strap at \$3.75. Extra heavy case with leather ners and leather handle, with strap at \$6.00 each

It pays to get the best when you are buying.

A Week-End Can Be A Bugbear if it means

remembering to put in one's tooth brush, a mani-

cure set, a button hook and all the exasperating

little things. But when one has a smart Week-

End Bag fitted with all the necessities, with room

for a few bits of apparel, then invitations can't

General Purpose

and Steamer Trunks

Fibre Trunk made with extra strong three-ply basswood

Steamer Trunks, metal covered with heavy brass corners

Fibre covered Steamer Trunks with brass corners and

box. Fibre bound and cloth lined. Extra inside tray at

and lock. Slat top and sides \$13,50. With straps \$15.00.

lock, cloth lined and black fibre bound at \$23.50. With ex-

tra tray, rounded corners, cretonne lining, green fibre bound

straps, at \$15.00, \$16.50 and \$21.50.

Metal Covered Trunks,

some with slat top, others

bound with brass and fit-

ted with straps, at \$9.00,

\$9.75, \$13.50 and \$18.25.

Fibre Covered Trunk

with iron covers, fibre

bound, with brass locks

and catches; some with

come often enough.

Ability to travel without worry about your luggage

is possible when you select from the offerings now be-

ing made in wardrobe trunks, suit cases and traveling

Black Fibre Suit Case with leather corner and handle, with shirt fold at \$9.00.

Women's Suit Case of moleskin bound with leather. Leather handle and brass lock and catches. Lined with fancy eretonne. Pockets. \$10.50 cach.

Leather Suit Cases with straps, finen lining with shirt fold, \$18.00.



Week-End Cases. Extra size made of moleskin, bound with lesther, leather strap; with tray, Cretonnee lined. \$12.00. Small cases of moleskin lined with cretonne, with pockets at \$5.00 and \$8.00 cach.

Black Fabrikoid Bags lined with cloth, fitted with brass plated lock and catches at \$7.50 each.

Traveling Bags of split Walrus leather, cloth lined, with leather handle and brass lock and catches, at \$10.00 each.

and catches at \$12.00. Smooth Cowhide Bags with leather lining, heavy stitched

Bags of genuine calfskin, leather lined, with brass lock

corners and leather handle, with strap at \$6.00 each. Women's Calfskin Traveling Bags lined with moire. Three piece style with small brass lock and catches. \$20.00.

Women's Black Moleskin Overnight Case with fancy colored lining and pockets for toilet articles. \$10.00.

Men's Genuine Cowhide Bags, five piece style with leather lining and sewed frame. Extra strong handle. \$20.50.

Men's Extra Heavy Cowhide Bags, three piece style with leather lining, sewed corners, seweded frame, with three inside pockets. \$30.00.

Newspaper ARCHIVE®

REPORTS SHOW 117 RAILROAD ACCIDENTS IN WISCONSIN IN THE LAST QUARTER

department of the Railroad Commission, in its quarterly report to the Commission submitted today, states that the steam railroads have reported ten accidents at public high- Works. way crossings, involving four persons killed and eight injured for the OLDEST PIONEER OF Of accidents other than those of highway crossing, the railroads report one hundred and seven accidents resulting in fifteen fatalities and one hundred and sixteen oldest pioneer resident, having come injured. Of this number trespassers here with her parents in 1843 and alvise their quarterly accident reports ago. A high wind caught a door at later.

During the quarter also the Rail

the following properties:

eering staff to make a valuation of

OUTAGAMIE COUNTY AND Telephone Company, Babcock Bros., OIL CO. WANTS TO SELL luc. (Webster), Bark River Electric light & Power Company, Pembine Light & Power Company, Crandon Electric Plant & Transmission Line. Cambridge-Atbine Electric Company, Fraser Service Company (Cicero) tri County Telephone Company, Mad-Company, Richland Telephone Com-

Coon Valley Electric Company

CITY PASSES ANAY

Manitowoe-Mis. Laura Morse, wife plete as the railroads generally re-injuries which she suffered some days & Fuel Co. the home while Mrs. Morse was try-During the quarter ending March ing to open it and threw her to the ple are stockholders in the San An-

EMPLOYES FAIL TO REPORT FOR WORK

Sheboygan-Fifteen employes, comorising half the working force of the Gutsch Brewing company, failed to report for work at noon Wednesday on account of a disagreement resulting at New Holstein. Graften bers of the brewers' union Local 277 men were ordered back to work by the land Center. Glidden Telephone union leader, John Russo, but they re-Company, Mt. Horeb Light Heat & fused Most of the men remaining at Power Company, Prentice Mutual work are also union members.

WISCONSIN LEADS IN STOCK IN WISCONSIN

(Special to Post-Crescent) Madison, Wis .-- The San Antonio Report on operation of Tomahawk Julius Hassmann, Milwaukee, vice the were tested and that 4.700 cattle moved here from Fond du Lac. Light, Telephone & Improvement president; I. Wetzel, Milwaukee, passed the test safely. There are Co., Slippage Test, Antigo Water secretary-treasurer; H. E. Hildenow in Wisconsin 88 accredited Sunday school were entertained at Works.

Works. | Brand. San Antonio, Texas, general herds, an increase of 27 clean herds the home of Mrs. H. V. Shauger Fride State of the home of Mrs. H. V. Shauger Fr

pany, incorporated under the laws culture Wisconsin leads all the states was served of Mnotana for \$200,000, has also in the number of animals tested. The Frank Krull will hold an auction of filed its articles "to sell 5,000 shares "accredited herd" plan, it should be his household goods next Monday. He Sunday afternoon of N. B. Morse, and pernaps the city's of capital stock at \$5 per share." A. explained, is one of the methods will move his family to Appleton C. Hoppe, Milwaukee, is given a adopted to eradicate tuberculosis, some time next week

quarterly report states, is not com-Wednesday afternoon as the result of its name to the Rock River Lumber both the state and the federal rec-

A large number of Appleton peo-

SHIPBUILDING FIRM

require an outlay of \$10,000 or more. The city plans to improve all of its lately acquired park holdings.

EXPECTS BIG GROWTH OF SPEDS THIS FALL

in the world growing potatoes exlusively.

SCHOOL BOARD RAISES

Rhinelander, Wis. - Salaries of chool teachers were raised by the chool board here, the minimum now being \$110 a month. Salaries of teachers were raised twice raised the salary of Superintendent W. P. Colburn \$300 a year

Grip, Influenza

Hamiin's Wizard Oil a Reliable, Antiseptic Preventive

During influenza epidemics spray the nose and throat several times a day with one part Wizard Oil and two parts water, using an atomizer. If you haven't an atomizer, gargle the throat and snuff the mixture up the nose. This treatment sets up an antiseptic wall of defense against

Chest colds and sore throat lead to grip. Stop them : Wizard Oil before they can develop into dangerous influenza.

Get it from druggists for 30c. If not satisfied, return the bottle and get your money back.

Ever constipated or have sick headache? Just try Wizard Liver Whips, pleasant little pink pills, 30c at drugerists. Guaranteed.

"BETTER NERD" DRIVE

(Special to Post-Crescent) F. Gustavus. Oshkosh. president; herds aggregating 4.935 head of cat-F. Krull about two months ago and in one month. In the monthly reday evening. The evening was spent.

The Wyoming Exploration comport of the U.S. Department of Agri- with contests and games and a lunch After a herd is cleaned up and is furnished seven killed and one in- ways since resided here, died at the jured. The record of accidents, the family home on York street late loit, filed an amendment changing it is placed on the accredited list for kept free from any infected animals, ton, visited relatives here Sunday.

ACCEPT APPRAISERS AWARD OF DAMAGES

Manitowoc, Wis .- The city of Manitowoe has accepted the award of day here. damages by the board of appraisers in the Twenty-first street condemna-TO AID IN BEALTY tion proceedings and has deposited a check with the court for \$11,000, the Manitowoc-The Manitowoc Ship- amount given for the parcels of land building company has made good on desired for approaches to the bridge its promise to assist in the heautify- The next move is up to the property ing of its park holdings and today owners who it is reported will aptold officials to go ahead with plans peal the decision to the circuit court. for the improvement for the West The city is prepared to continue Misses Ella and Estella Strassburger Side park grounds. The work will work, which had been started, unless autoed to Seymour Tuesday evening stopped by further action.

GERMAN INVASION OF STAGE FEARED

London-The Variety Artists' Federation is excited over the prospects Rhinelander—Planting 300 acres in certified seed potato stock, Clark Kuney, proprietor of Sunset Farms at nose that 27 Reitish entertainers be ney, proprietor of Sunset Farms at pose that \$5 British entertainers be C. H. Smith, superintendent of the cess of 75,000 bushels of potatoes next Carmon possible to German for every 15 G. B. & W. Railroad, was a business fall. Mr. Kuney has the largest farm and the British say that the rate of the large bell which bargain.

TEACHERS' SALARIES RIGID REQUIREMENTS FOR MILK DEALERS

Watertown, Wis.-More rigid requirements to be made on milk dealers by the city were recommended here Sunday. by the Anti-Tuberculosis association brary. Community Nurse Pope was instructed by the society to begin a be resumed about May 1. campaign throughout the city to place I losis and undernourishment. Dr. L. H. Nowack, president of the associa- people from neighboring towns were tion, expects results from the sum- present. mer campaign.

DISLIKES SLAVE JOB: WANTS DIVORCE Duhm home.

(Special to Post-Crescent) San Francisco-"I don't want to be slave," declared Mrs. Mary Bohem. applying for a divorce here after 27 days of married life. She said Hubby Bohem made her care for a 10-room

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WISCONSIN BLACK CREEK BUTCHER **BECOMES A BENEDICT**

(Special to Post-Crescent)

Black Creek-The Neighborhood

issembly held a social at the school house Thursday evening. A good crowd was in attendance. A short Madison.-Wisconsin in the coun-program was rendered and the rest Oil & Natural Gas Co., incorporated try-wide fight to eradicate tubercu- of the evening was spent playing ison Gas & Electric Company, Farm- under the laws of South Dakota for losi among cattle leads all other games. A delicious lunch was served. ers Independent Telephone Company \$1,000,000, has filed articles with states in the record for March, 1920. Walter Koch of Black Creck, and (Cross Plains) New Union Telephone Secretary of State Merlin Hull for Dr. J. S. Healy who is in charge of Miss Lillie B. Eveley of Hartford. "the sale of \$200,000 par value com- the "accredited herds" work for the were married at high noon Tuesday. pany. Brodhead Telephone Company, mon stock, under license of the State department of Agriculture and After a short wedding trip they will (Special to Post-Crescent)

Curtis & Withee Telephone Com-Railroad Commission of Wisconsin, the Federal department reports that make their home here. Mr. Koch Madison, Wis.—The engineering pany, Comet Telephone Company, The officers of the company are H. during the month of March 211 bought the meat market here from

The "Cheerful Chaps" of the M. E.

Mr. and Mrs Mat Rettler of Apple-Wilham Dey returned to his home

in Three Lakes after spending sev.

eral days with his parents here. Mr. and Mrs. John Hines were COOPERATIVE STORE IS Omro visitors a few days last week, Mrs H. Demand, Mr and Mrs Arthur Demand and Harvey and Reuben Demand of Appleton, spent Sun-

William Ganzel and family are moving to the village Henry Pasch has rented the Ganzel farm

Cecil Little of Rhinelander spent Tuesday evening with local relatives Mis Carl Griese returned to Apafter spending a few days

Walch and family and the to attend "Tom Thumb Wedding" at the Auditorium,

Prof. Maas of Milwaukee Normal is spending a few days with his brother, Gustave Maas.

William Juedes of Gresham, called on friends here Wednesday evening. N. A. Shauger and H. V. Shauger were Appleton callers Thursday.

The large bell which has served as of exchange would make this a poor a fire alarm for many years is being removed. The new electric fire siren

has arrived and is being installed on the tower Mrs. J. Faiel and children of Green Bay, are guests at the William Duhm home this week.

Walter Genske of Appleton, called Frank Blick, manager of the Audiduring the past year. The board at a meeting held in the public li- torium, is building a new fire proof machine booth. Moving pictures will

The hard time dance given at the under observation cases of tubercu- Auditorium Friday night was well attended. A large number of young

Mrs. William Sassman and daughter returned to Green Bay after

spending a few days at the W. L. Aug. Brandt of Appleton, called on

relative« here Tuesday. Mrs. Peter Pohlman returned from a fe wdays' visit in Appleton

Mrs. John Dev was a New London visitor Tuesday. The Rev. Mr. Franske of Seymour called on friends here Friday.

MEET AT MARINETTE

Marinette, Wis .- The district conention of Rebekah lodges opened Thursday, Mrs. Elizabeth iere Crumb, Milwauker, vice president of the state assembly, being present to hold a school of instruction Marinette, Peshtigo and Oconto compose District No. 13 The district officers are: President, Mrs. Emily Leanna, Marinette; warden, Mrs. Lillian Olsen. Marinette; secretary-treasurer, Miss Louise Neff, Oconto.

STARVED THAT DOG MIGHT HAVE PLENTY

(Special to Post-Crescent) Reigate, Eng.—Inquest into the death of Mrs. Mary Giles, 66 years old, disclosed the fact that despite an quickly. We shall be glad to give income of \$50, she had died from your a price for willing your place. You can depend upon it being reasbecause she spent most of her money to feed a dog.

> Coincident with the general revival of industry in Belgium came a great increase in membership of trade unions there. From 120,714 in 1911 membership has risen to 613,500.

> > Green Bay

GRAND CHUTE PERSONALS

(Special to Post-Crescent) Grand Chute - Mrs. Emmette O'Connor entertained the Martha club Thursday afternoon.

C. E. Helm traded his house in Appleton for a 20 acre farm just west of the city, on Spencer road.

A. Baker and family of Black Creek, and James McGan and family were guests of Joseph Stocffel last Sunday.

Several in the neighborhood at. tended the fureral of Nick Watheim at Mackville.

Miss Regina Lehrer was an Apple. on shopper Tuesday, Miss Gertrude Woods of Green-

rille, spent the week-end with her prother Walter and family in West Grand Chute. William Cummings of Stephens.

ward last Thursday afternoon. The Mi ses Annette and Alice Landers entertained Kaukauna guests

James Woods has purchased an au-

ville, was the guest of his brother Ed-

Mr. and Mrs. Siefert Lehre, attended a surprise party for Mrs. William Ney of Appleton, Sunday evening.

Farmers Demonstrate That Cooper ative Organizations Are Effective Means of Cutting Costs and Fighting Profiteering.

(B) Edward M. Thierry.) (Special to Post-Crescent.) Chicago. -- Co-operative societies

cooperate with consumers who will organize distributing machinery. These are statements by P. L.

Betts, president of the Farmers' Equity Union and founder and for three years manager of the string of cooperative creameries in the Dako-

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the following matter will be heard and

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ing for the judgment of the Court, find-

pleton in said county, deceased, intestate

(6th) Ward, City of Appleton, according

Dated, Appleton, Wis., April 19, 1920.

By order of the Court.

You are hereby summoned to appear

within twenty days after service of this

ummons, exclusive of the day of ser-

vice, and defend the above catitled ac-

tion in the court aforesald; and in case

Mark Catlin.

Appleton, Ontagamic County, Wiconsin.

The summons and complaint in this ac-

tion are on file with the Clerk of the Mu-

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since the revival of letters, and

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Attorney for plaintiff.

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John Bottensek,

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Pursuant to resolution of the Common Council of the City of Appleton, from May 1st to May 15th, inclusive, has been

CHICAGO TAKES ANOTHER **GAME FROM THE TIGERS**

designated as dumping grounds by the DETROIT, Mich.-Chicago won a 10 ining, whether on owner's premises or adsing pitchers' battle between Embke and jacent to other buildings, shall be re-Williams on Sunday, 2 to 1. moved as designated by the Chief of the

The contest went into extra innings at t nothing to nothing tie. Singles by Lei-All garbage shall be disposed of in a satisfactory manner throughout the sum- bold and Murphy and Ainsmith's error mer, in compliance with the rules of the after the bases were full gave the sox their runs. The Tigers' only run resulted from Heil-

mann's double and Young's single, where the cally was cut off. Score: Detroit0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1-

JOHNSON BESTS BUSH IN

in a pitching duct on Sunday and Wash- into the life of the little Hawaiian ington won by 2 to 0. Shannon scored in Scaled bids will be received by the undersigned up to 12 noon, May 1, 1920, for approximately 150 tons of fuel for heating gle accounted for the other run in the fore her, yet redeems her error by

me-half of said quantity, to be delivered ATHLETICS WIN CLOSE GAME FROM YANKEES

NEW YORK-The Philadelphia Athletes scored a 2 to 1 victory over the New York Yankees on Sunday. Naylor pitched for mankind. Your aim is a mistaken rilliantly. Philadelphia scored the winning run in the sixth inning after two were out on a double by Perkins and Galloway's triple. Score: 4-21-24-26 Phitadelphia 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0-2 New York 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-1

BROWNS HIT NIEHAUS AND DEFEAT CLEVELAND

ST. Louis.-St. Louis hit Nichaus in the pinches on Sunaay and defeated Cleveand by 4 to 1. Sothoron was steady throughout, keeping the visitors' hits well brush when dry. If the rings are then scattered. Score:

PIRATES WIN IN INNING **BATTLE FROM THE CUBS**

CHICAGO--Pittsburg defeated Chicago on Sunday by 4 to 1 in a 15 inning pitching duel between Claude Hendrix and Babe Adams, Score: Pittsburg 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 3-Chicago001000000000000-1

GIANTS BUNCH HITS AND WHIP ROBINS, 5-2

ing and determining who are all the beirs BROOKLYN-New York defeated Brook of John G. Batzier late of the City of Aplyn, 5 to 2, on Sunday. Jess Barne held Brooklyn to four safe hits, while the and what are the respective rights and Giants bunched hits off Cadore with interests of the parties, named in the petition filed herein, and of others, if any. Brooklyn errors in the second and sixth in the title of said decedent in and to the innings. Mohart and Mammaux, who hands of which he died seized and which pitched the last three innings, held the tands of which he died seized and which Gants in check. The game was called are situated in Outagamie County, Wiswith two out in the last half of the ninth onsin and known and described as folwhen the crowd poured on the field. Score Lot numbered five (5), black numbered New York 0 2 0 0 0 3 6 0 0-sixteen (16) Reeder Smith's Plat, Sixth Brooklyn 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 0-

CHAMPION REDS DEFEAT CARDINALS BY 7-5 SCORE

CINCINNATI - The champions drove Attorneys for petitioner. County Judge Goodwin from the mound in the first inning on Sunday and also hit Sherdel hard. winning from St. Louis by a score of NICIPAL COURT, FOR OUTAGAMIE to 5. Ring weakened toward the finish and was hit hard in the eighth and ninth ounds. Daubert secured four clean hit The State of Wisconsin to the sald de-

LEAGUE BALL CLUB IS GIVEN FIRST WORKOUT

Marager Dutch Sylvester put th Appleton base ball team through a light work-out at Lawrence field yes terday morning for the first time this season. About a dozen rookies were in the squad, most of them local balltossers. Several of the men showed up well, and with the players aiready signed, Dutch thinks his club should

e as good as any in the league. Appleton plays the first game of the season next Sunday afternoon at imal, a native of the interior parts of Menasha. Bruce Noel will be on hand to peg the papermakers to a victory.

though M. de Buffon has endeavored to describe, he has not ventured to Yellowstone Leads Then All. The Yellowstone national park is he largest and most widely celebrated of our national parks. It is a woodwilderness of thirty-three hunsupposed to be hot tempered. They dred square miles. It contains more geysers than are found in the rest of are inclined to be hasty, but are nevthe world together, and has innuer vindictive. This quickness of temmerable boiling aprings whose steam per is due to impulsiveness and a love mingles with the clouds.-Nationa of speaking out what they have in mind. They are usually of a sunny

Varied Climes, Varied Habits Natives o fnot climates who spend nuch time in the awter rarely use soap except for a shave or shampoo. The Esquiman is a reckless bather U. S. air service during 1919, 83 per during the fishing season, when he is from further bathing rites.

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> Pacific Ocean Once South Sea The South sea is the name originally given and sometimes still applied to the Pacific ocean. In 1583 Balboa crossed the isthmus and arrived on September 29 at a mountain, from the [

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TRICK PLAY RULES HARD ON SOTHORON

HAD A HARD TIME OF IT ON OPENING DAY—BRAINS AND GOOD ARM WILL SOLVE THE JIXX.

(By Fred Turbeyville.) (Special to Post-Crescent.) A fellow who has enough brains to invent all the little tricks that Allan

enough to produce other foolers. There are two kinds of pitchers: The pitcher with brains and a good

The pitcher with a good arm. Sothoron is one of the first class, They declare heawas a winning pitch- tionary Forces. er with the Browns because he had so much trick stuff; that most of his repertoire was bluff. Well, granting to improve my condition like it did layers are right, you must admit for most of the love in fact.

wear he had a good arm.

brain is better. So just watch for Al-920 with another good record.

Cleveland opened victously against dians look like a team that can hama lot of their hits on opening day got They had the breaks on all of them. nerve. the other hand. Sothoron

seemed bothered a bit by the restrictions on the pitchers imposed in the until I commenced taking Tanlac and winter's legislation. He looked awk- I want to tell you the way it helped ward as he held the ball away from me right from the start is simply rebing it against himself all the time. But on opening day he carefully took anned from the game.

This was all unnatural to him and probably it made him feel as awkward as he looked.

He says his arm is not quite right and that he will be as good as ever when he gets started once. "I could have usd the spitter on

Allan. "Manager Burke had permission from Ban Johnson to substitute me as a spitball pitcher in place of J. M. Sattler, Bear Creek. adv. Gallia.

"But I don't use the spitter much; it's only a bluff, same as a lot of other DEALERS FATTEN

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making an investigation of this mat. "I have not only gained twenty ter. It will probably contain sensapounds since I began taking Tanlac tional revelations as these violent inbut I feel so fine all the time that creases cannot be due to the normal my lather has commenced taking it law of supply and demand. too and I have called in here today Sothoron is famous for is smart Hangen of 1051 Sixteenth Ave., Minto get four more bottles, said Martin neapolis. Minn., when he called at the drug store a few days ago. Mr. Han-gen is a popular bookkeeper for the Bureau of Labor Statistics for the facts as to labor cost, I was informed Dickenson Grain Co., and during the that the average wage paid to workrate war he served nineteen months in ers in nine of the main trades in the France with the American Expedibuilding industry, including both

his critics are right, you must admit for most of the boys, in fact, I kept average, or an advance of 44 per cent, he has brains.

But during that period the whole-And there is none but that will continued Mr. Hangen. "When I got out of the army I was in such a weak- advanced an average of 200 per cent. They've taken all his tricks away ened, run-down condition that I was rom him, but he'll come back with as pale as a ghost, felt tired all the something else. He is young and his time, had an awful case of indiges had increased around 100 per cent. arm is as good as it ever was. His tion and, in short was in the worst so that he was in no-wise better off liv I had even been in. My appetite financially, except that employment than Sotheren to wind up the season of the s then what I ate disagreed with me Sothoron in the getaway game. They and gave me terrible cramping pains ally receive a fair and just reward hit him hard and often. The Indians attacks of heartburn. My blood was public, and this involves every man in my stomach and caused me to have for his services, but the rights of the were murderously inclined before a in bad condition and I had awful at- who labors or who invests capital. huge home crowd that had been talk- tacks of headaches and my kidneys must be considered and protected in troubled me so much that I had ter- a government based upon justice and rible pains through my back, mer most any pitching this year. And couldn't sleep sound at night and l was so weak that I could hardly get away from some fellow by inches, about and all that kept me going was

"I tried all kinds of medicines bu nothing ever did me any good at all his glove or shirt. He used to be rub- markable. The indigestion has all left me and I am able to eat anything I please without being troubled in off his glove and held the ball at any way. My kidneys are in fine con-arm's length when he rubbed it in dition and never bother me one bit his hands. He didn't want to be and the pains in my back have all discanned from the game. fied and the headaches are a thing of the past and I sleep like a log at night. As I said I have picked up in weight until I have gained twenty pounds and I have more strength and energy than I have had in years, and te make a long story short. I simply

PURSES THROUGH HOUSING DEMANDS

PROFITS OF BUILDING OKLAHOMA SENATOR EXPOSES SENATE DOCUMENT GIVING MATERIAL CONCERNS

(By Robert L. Owen) (U. S. Senator from Oklahoma)

Washington-The housing question is rapidly becoming one of the most serious problems of our national life. Already the dangerous congestion and overcrowding which has disturbed for years and now threatens the stability of society in Europe is showing its menacing head in Ameri-

Of course the housing and home question has at bottom the land question. But in this article, let us consider the common man's problem of building a house in the face of modern monopoly and profiteering.

The cost of even an humble home s now prohibitive to the average worker and very difficult for the small business and professional man. A house that used to cost three thousand dollars now costs from six thousand to eight thousand dollars. What or who is to blame? Is this due to natural law of supply and demand, operating under war and postwar conditions? Or is there exces-

going on? The political party which fails to neet this issue, to discuss it frankly and fully with a view to its solution. which fails to offer a reasonable remedy is not entitled to the confi-

sive and unreasonable profiteering

dence of the people. In my last article on clothing l lrew some facts from a special treasury report, showing the profits of cortain American corporations in the vear 1917 from the income and excess profits tax record. This remarkable document practically secret as far as the general public is concerned, is referred to among those who know it at Washington as "Senate Document No. 259.

There are several thousand companies listed in the industries which affect the cost of building and furnishing a home. Seeking the net profits on capital stock after all government taxes have been paid, after allowing for every charge, for depreciation, for loss, for expenditure, and the cost of advertising, here is what found:

A sawmill with a capital of one million dollars made a profit of \$244.-

A planing mill of \$35,000 capital with a profit of \$17,000, equal to 50 A brick plant of \$100,000 capital.

with a profit of \$38,000, or 38 per A cement factory of \$1,000,000 capiat, and a profit of \$348,000, equal to

34 per cent. A contractor with a capital of \$150. 000 made \$85,000, or a profit of 57

A paint manufacturer with a capital of \$975,000, made a profit of \$641.-300, equal to 66 per cent. A furniture factory with a capital

of \$394,000, with a profitt of \$102,000. ornal to 26 per cent. There are hundreds of companies

which made in this year 1917, with the country at war, three, four and five dollars for every dollar invested after all taxes had been paid.

Furthermore, these profits were exreeded in the years 1918, and 1919 in

At the beginning of this year, 1920.

we were subjected to'a sudden rise in the general prices of lumber of 50 per cent. With some forms of lumber the price was raised much higher, for example, white quartered oak was raised from \$97 to \$315 per

The Bureau of Forestry, in re-MANY TAKE ADVANTAGE OF OP sponse to a resolution introduced by PORTUNITY TO GAIN LICENS-Senator Capper of Kansas, is now ES UNDER WAIVER CLAUSE.

> (Special to Post-Crescent) Madison, Wis. - Under recent

amendments to the state plumbing plumbers who apply for licenses in plumbing and domestic sanitary en- sanitary facilities, notwithstanding law, exempting from examination towns between 3,000 and 5,000 population, 83 masters and 70 journeymen in 27 communities were granted state licenses. The waiver clause was also taken advantage of by 44 vision of the state plumbing law to was 12.4 of the total.

master and 34 journeyman plumbers make it conform with recent amend the 1910 census was nearly 3,000. they will automatically come under tects and others concerned. the plumbing licensing requirements, examinations.

ers have exercised their option to sevision, without examination.

These are excerpts taken from the gineering, Frank R. King, director, the absence of municipal systems." rendered this week to the state department of engineering.

The report also mentions the re-

in 23 towns whose population under ments. The revised law has been printed in leaflet form for insertion When any of these towns are shown in the state plumbing code, and is be by the new census to exceed 3,000, ing mailed to all plumbers, archi-

Assistance was given in many oth and plumbers not now licensed there er cases where it was proposed to can obtain licenses only after passing install private systems of water sup-

xaminations.
In 183 smaller places many plumb-lic systems are not available. "These facts," the report concure licenses, under the walver pro- cludes, "form an indication of the increasing extent to which farm and village homes and other buildings are quarterly report of the bureau of being equipped with these modern

> The field men of the department made 529 inspections in 193 places visited during the quarter. The per-

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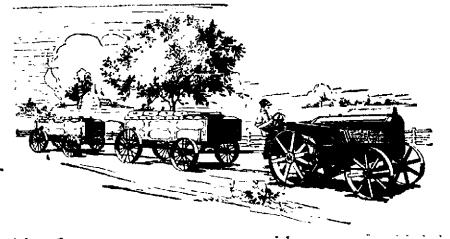
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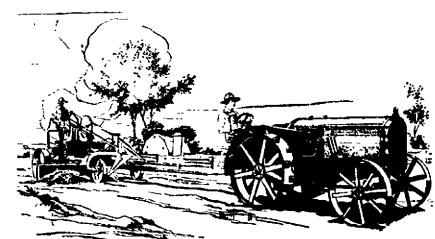
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ATTORNEY CONCEIVED IDEA AND CRUSADE WAS LAUNCHED WHICH SPRUNG TO

crail Club.

Letters are pouring in on the officials of the National Overall Club. headquartered here, from all over the nation with requests for charters and information.

In Florida and other southern person who dreams he is attending weeks.

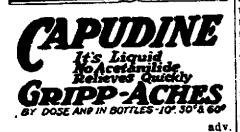
George McBride, veteran infielder with the Senators, is slated to step into Griff's shoes in a very short time.

But, folks, the fans didn't bring that about. It was all Griff's decision.

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who conceived the idea of founding cover postage expenses. the national club to route all kinds of profiteers, and proceeded to found ing to design natty denim suits.

During the war, Lamar left his not spend more than \$6 for an outpractice to serve as a railroad ma- fit. chinist, returning to the trade of his youth. He found again how com-ceived: fortable, durable and cleanly are. To the overalls.



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Joints, Neuritis, and Pain generally, on, of Mitchell, S. D., in which he Be sure the "Bayer Cross," which asked \$75,000 damages on the grounds is the mark of true "Bayer Tablets of of seduction and alienation of the af-Aspirm," is on each genume package fections of his wife. and each genuine table).

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athers, and which was the foundaion of our country's greatness. The splendid manhood which you nen have shown may kindle a responsive flame all over the country.

and result in a sweeping return at self-reliance, efficiency and self-re-Now, while the feror of your purpose still burns brightly. I beg of you to invite through the newspapers the formation of similar clubs in

taithfully. Winfred S.

Winfred S Brainerd

Yours faithfully.

DELAY WEDDING AS THEY QUARREL AT THE ALTAR

By United Press Leased Wire

Manitowoc, Wis .- Quarreling at the

altar delayed the marriage ceremony

of a man and woman here at St. Boniface's Catholic church. Shortly before the priest, Rev. Father Piel, was to leave the sacristy for the altar, the groom left the bride alone. He in-

sisted that the priest pronounce the

nuptial vows in German. The bride

later went into the sacristy. She in-

sisted that the ceremony be in Eng-As the embarrassing moments lragged along, with the organ playing the wedding march and the choir

singing, the priest complied with the

PALMER WILL NOT BACK UP STRIKERS' ARRESTS

By United Press Leased Wire Washington. — Attorney General

Palmer today telegraphed District Attorney Wertz at Cleveland calling for complete explanation of that justice department officials there threatened to arrest railroad strikers

Palmer indicated he will not back

Those who conspire with each oth-

up such a policy. His telegram said

er to upset transportation of necessi-

ties or transportation of mail **ar**e

guilty of a crime and are subject to

prosecution. The law, however, does

not compel an individual to work.'

By United Press Leased Wire Washington. - Attorney General

Palmer plans to give a "straight

from the shoulder" communication

to sugar refiners whom he called to

meet here Monday, it was learned to

day. Palmer, either directly or

through Assistant Attorney General

Figg. intends to demand that the

refiners tako measures to keep down

soaring sugar prices or give good

Sugar is now selling at 25 cents

per pound in many cities. In others it is not obtainable at any price. Dealers here say sugar may reach

Under Figg's direction, justice department special agents are now investigating a report that the sugar-

supply has been cornered by specu-

By United Press Leaned Wire

Sioux, Falls, S. D .- John Hender.

son, world war veteran, won a \$45,-

900 verdict in district court here to-

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Sensational testimony marked the

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tary and organizer.

friends who had been grumbling nearing the terrific cost of clothing and other necessition organization was to start a strong

club in Birmingham.

Judge Alvin M. Douglas was electJudge Alvin M. Douglas was electMANAGEMENT OF TEAM TO
MANAGEMENT OF TEAM TO members are pledged to "Don The BECOME PRESIDENT OF NATIONALS Denim" and Lamar was made secre-

(By Fred Turbyville)

(Special to Post-Crescent) sued for all members to appear at (Special to Post-Crescent)

Bit mirgham, Ata. The starting point of the Overall Club movement as a nation wide and organized system of relief from exorbitant prices not only in clothing but in all lines of necessities is the Birmingham Overall Club.

A parade of well-known citizens was and some clubs are hearing sweed, and now hell be a full-fledged play-be awarded as a prize to the writer plaudits and others already are getting manager.

City officials, members of the Rotting the ruzz. It is pretty early to talk about changing managers, out this is absolutely a straight tip; there it won't be long.

Almost immediately a man in an expensive suit of clothes felt like the of the Washington club within a few person who dreams he is attending weeks.

Griff's first lieutenant for some time, four year university scholarship to be awarded as a prize to the writer and now hell be a full-fledged play-big manager.

The change may come in a few days or it may be a few weeks, but it won't be long.

The fans are wishing Griff lots of success as owner and president and specific to the writer of the best essay on "Ship by Truck and Good Roads," submitted in containing manager.

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In Florida and other southern country, letters and telegrams of sion. He is president of the Washingstates, the advent of spring inspired commendation and others asking ton team now and it has been his intended a new scattered style-revolutionists to appear in denim, but it was Theorem and information began to pour in. They are still nouring in, A city charter costs 50 cents, to who conveyed the idea of founding and others asking ton team now and it has been his intended to slaughter by Harry Orleans, here last night. A city charter costs 50 cents, to whipped in shape and the Nationals who conveyed the idea of founding and others asking ton team now and it has been his intended to slaughter by Harry Orleans, here last night. Although defeated the were well off in the nennant race. Griff now will stick to the "cits"

and attend the functions of a big leasue prexy as befits the office. And now that he is about to be president and hang up his old uni-

to regain that independence and thrift which distinguished our forehas had some experience and pleasing

they're given a square deal and he has reason to believe that with new ownership and new policies those and policies those going to be the square deal and he will new ownership and new policies those and new policies those going to be the square deal and he will new policies those square to be squared to be s going to be many parks full this seaon. Then they if quit talking about moving the Washington club to Toronto, Indianapolis or somewhere else.

The fans know George McBride, too. He's been at it for some time. Breaking into life's game at Milwaukee Nov. 21, 1881, he has played ball most of the time since that date. He has retired as a regular, but he has been States are invited to compete for a Griff's first lieutenant for some time, four year university scholarship to

LANGFORD LOSES 15 ROUND GO TO WILLIS

By United Press Leaned Wire Benver, Colo.-Sam Langford was led to slaughter by Harry Wills, New

Although defeated the "Boston tai baby" was not disgraced, gamely surviving four knockdowns in the first round and by superb ring generalship lasted the fifteen rounds.

president and hang up his old uniform we'll have to look into the family bible and see what his full name is. It is Clarke Galvin Griffith, and to be born November 20, 1869, at Nevads, Mo. He has had considered congratulate your association for taking the first active, practical step to regain that independence and thrift which distinguished our fore-

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petition is planued for the purpose students may sumbit essays. but it of focusing public attention to the ne-cessity of good roads and the feast- than a senior, the award will be de-

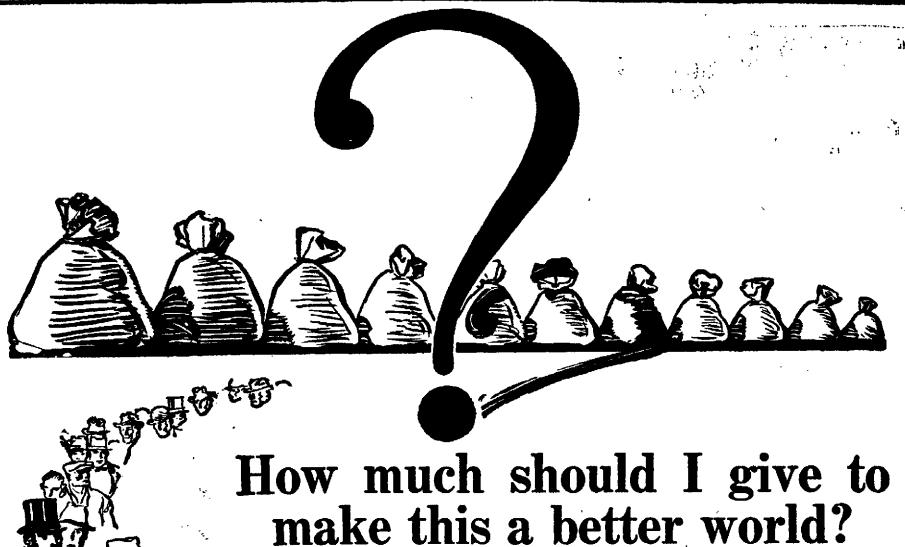
haul medlum.

Contestants to be eligible to compete for the national prize, must first have won one of the prizes awarded by various organizations and individuals in their respective communi- nate potato bugs is the following: ites. The prize, known as the H. S. First catch the potato bug and place Firestone University scholarship, will him on a flat stone. Then tap him be given in any college or university sharply with a hammer. Keep this

bility of the motor truck as a short ferred until the winner is ready to matriculate at the institution of his choice.

One, of the best ways txtermichosen by the winner. All high school up until all the potato bugs are gone.





ABUSINESS man filled out his income tax report.

It showed an income so large that his tax was 53%. And his total gifts to church and charity for the year were \$148.

Think of it-thousands spent for luxuries and pleasure for himself; and \$148 to leave the world a little better than he found it!

Most of us do better than that; but not so very much better.

Our average daily gift for all church causes is -less than we spend for daily papers

-less than a local telephone call —less than a third of the day's car fare

-less than 3 cents a day No wonder that 80% of the ministers of America are paid less than \$20 a week. No wonder that the church hospitals turn away thousands of sick people a year. No wonder that China has only one doctor for every 400,000 people. No wonder that every church board and charity society is forever meeting def-

icits, forever passing the hat. It isn't because we are selfish; it isn't because we don't want to help. It's just because no one has ever put up a great big program to us, and asked us to think of the work of the church in a systematic businesslike way.

The Interchurch World Movement represents the united program of thirty great denominations. They have surveyed their whole task; no business could have done it better.

They have budgeted their needs; no business could have a more scientific budget. They have united to prevent the possibility of waste and duplication. At least a million dollars will be saved by the fact that thirty individual campaigns are joined in one united effort.

And they come to the men and women who love America-to you-this week, asking you to use them as the channel through which a certain definite part of your income can be applied to make this a better world.

- Only you can determine what part of your income that should be. The chart printed here is intended merely as a suggestion; it represents a scale of giving of 67—or less.

Six per cent of your earning power; 15/16ths of your life for your own family needs, and 1. 16th for your fellow men-is that more than you ought to give?

It's a good time right now to answer that question. We're passing through the world just once; how much better is the world going to be because you passed through?

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Graduated according to amount of income and number in the family. How does your giving check up with the chart?											
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